

# The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXX—NUMBER 31

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1924.

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## NEW HOSPITAL ORGANIZATION FORMED FOLLOWING MEETING OF CHOSEN REPRESENTATIVES

James W. Harris Will Head New Corporation Known As Rumford Community Hospital—Executive Committee Established.

Another vital step has been taken toward the advancement of the proposed Rumford Hospital. A project which has been endowed with remarkable success and co-operation from the hearts of nearly every man and woman of the community is now fully organized and fully realized following a meeting which was held in the office of Ralph T. Parker, Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was attended by the majority of stockholders and board of directors.

Theodore Hawley presided at the meeting and the board of directors and stockholders were announced and they will serve as the organizing body of the new corporation which was formed and named "Rumford Community Hospital." James W. Harris will head the new corporation, Theodore Hawley, vice president, Fred O. Eaton, treasurer, and Ralph T. Parker, clerk.

All in readiness for the advancement of the hospital. There exists now a new corporation which will be governed by 30 men and women of Rumford and Allied Towns, and who will foster the movement, provide for its needs, consider all matters pertaining to the work and who will endorse and approve the suggestions of the various committees that will exist within the new organization.

Executive Committee  
James W. Harris was selected and accepted the chairmanship of the Executive Committee and it includes P. E. McCarthy, John Reed, Walter E. Howard, R. L. Melcher, O. J. Gonyea and Fred J. Latham. This group will consult an architect, consider plans, perfect them, make arrangements for the purchase of the lots and carry out other details all subject to the approval of the general governing body.

Purpose of Hospital  
The following resolution relative to the purpose of the hospital was endorsed by the gathering last Wednesday.

To instruct, own and operate a general hospital for medical, surgical and maternity work and a training school for nurses and to do any and all things necessary or properly pertaining to the business of conducting a general hospital and nurses training school, and for the purposes aforesaid, said corporation may acquire and own real and personal estate, by gift or purchase and may manage and dispose of the same in the manner as individuals may do. Provided, however, that no part of the net earnings of the corporation shall inure to the benefit of any stockholder thereof, but all the earnings in excess of the ordinary expenses of said hospital and training school, if not required to pay the debts of said corporation, shall be used for the board and care of the sick poor in said hospital, under such rules and regulations as the corporation may prescribe.

Break Ground in Spring  
With the organization now properly functioning and the Executive Committee available for the formation of plans it is expected that by next spring ground for the building will be broken and the erection will follow immediately.

No Staff Considered  
No consideration of the staff that will be of the new Community Hospital was made and the matter will rest on the plans for the actual building and the business concerned with it are considered.

Board and Stockholders  
James W. Harris, Rumford; Bob Melcher, Rumford; B. Brooks, Bethel; P. E. McCarthy, Rumford; Walter E. Eaton, Rumford; John Reed, Rumford; Harry A. Cook, Rumford; John P. Stephens, Rumford; O. J. Gonyea, Rumford; Theodore Hawley, Rumford; Elmer R. Loring, Rumford; Marshall A. Housner, Andover; Paul C. Thurston, Bethel; Frank C. Higgins, Rumford; Lester H. Lobb, Rumford; Alton Hartlett, Rumford; Alvin Jackson, Milton Plantation; Walter F. Howard, Mexico; Lee E. Wright, Rumford; Charles A. Lane, Peru; William H. Crowell, Bangor; Lake Region; Mrs. P. Peaslee, Upton; President H. Subfield, Wells; Walter G. Morse, Rumford; Waldo Pettengill, Rumford; Eliza Pratt, Rumford; James M. McFarlane, Rumford; Fred J. Latham, Rumford; Frederick W. Smith, Bethel; Ralph T. Parker, Rumford; Rumford Falls Times.

## BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. F. I. Clark was in Norway one day last week.

Mrs. Maude DeCoster of Norway was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Durell.

Miss Dorothy Hutchins was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Staples at Rumford.

Mr. Duward Mason of Bangor was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Charles Crosby, Sunday.

Mrs. Willberger and daughter of So. Paris were week end guests of Mrs. Bertha Keniston.

Mr. Roy Blake was brought home from the Rumford Hospital, Thursday. He is gaining slowly.

Prof. W. R. Chapman and daughter, Cornelia, and Miss Alice Capen motored to Portland, Thursday.

Mr. Herbert Swan has moved his family into the house recently vacated by P. C. Lapham on Elm Street.

Mrs. Fred A. Tibbets, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Ella Carter, has returned to her home in Portland.

Mrs. Ella Parsons and daughter, Dorothy, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon and family on Grover Hill.

Among the lucky hunters the past week were Myron Bryant who secured a ten point buck, and E. O. Cross who shot a six point buck.

The supper held in Old Fellows Hall, Monday evening for the Rebekahs was largely attended and a fine time was enjoyed by all present.

Mr. Eugene Van Den Kerkhofen went to Portland, Sunday, where he has a position on the block system of the Canadian National Railway.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bing, Mrs. May Farrington of Locke's Mills and Mrs. Curtis Abbott of Lincoln were callers at P. C. Lapham's, Sunday.

Mr. Fred A. Tibbets and Mr. Elmer Tibbets, who have been spending a few days at Wilson's Mills, returned home the first of the week with two deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark and Mrs. T. H. Burk were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Riggs at South Waterford and Mr. and Mrs. Woodman Charles at Harriett.

Mrs. C. H. Bachelder, Mrs. Jennie Joss and son of Portland were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ida Douglas. Miss Hazel Douglas returned to Portland with them.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Day and son of Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Philbrick of Biddeford were in Bath and Woolwich, Sunday, visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Johnson of Western, R. I., motored to Bethel, Sunday, for the Johnson Arno wedding, leaving for their home again, almost immediately after the reception.

Mr. Patrick O'Brien, who has been enjoying a two weeks vacation from his duties as Bethel Inn, has returned from New York and Nashua, N. H., where he has been visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Emma Kendrick and son, Max, of Bethel visited Mrs. Hiram Bean over the week end and Mr. Kendrick returned to Lewiston, Monday, and Mrs. Kendrick will remain at home with her sister for a week.

Mrs. H. I. Egan and A. Van Den Kerkhofen were in Bethel last Wednesday to attend the wedding of the Bethel Innman's daughter as reported by the Bethel Innman.

There will be nomination of officers at the next regular meeting of the Bethel Inn, to be held on Saturday, Nov. 23. It is hoped that all members will be present. The meeting will open at 7:30. A social hour at close of meeting. Refreshments will be served.

All day cold weather made life agreeable to Bethel, Monday morning. The thermometer registered from 2 to 8 above in various sections of the town, and with a high wind blowing it was quite a disagreeable day. Talk is the first cold weather for the season.

(Continued on page 4)

## ANNIVERSARY DINNER PARTY

An occasion marked by happy fellowship and gracious hospitality was the informal dinner party at Bethel Inn on Friday evening, given by Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Den Kerkhofen on the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage.

Plates were laid for eight—the invited guests being Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Farrell and Prof. and Mrs. P. E. Hanson. The table decorations were white roses which were generously distributed among the guests at the hour of parting. The dinner was one of Bethel Inn's best, perfectly conceived and daintily served.

It was the purpose of the host and hostess to keep the real occasion for this happy gathering, but old friends have long memories, and they readily recalled that twenty-five years ago, when a popular village maiden changed the simple name of Jones to the more pretentious old Belgian family name of Van Den Kerkhofen.

A silver flower bowl was the gift selected by this little group of guests to be presented to this twenty-five year bride and groom as a souvenir of the occasion, but owing to the inefficiency of Uncle Sam's postal service the gift was not in evidence, and had to be presented "in absentia." Mrs. Van Den Kerkhofen was also the recipient of a beautiful white-gold wrist watch, the combined gift of her husband and two sons, while numerous greetings from absent friends added to the general cheer of the anniversary.

Before leaving the dining room an original poem was read by one of the party. The "free verse," which the author claimed the license to employ as a special occasion, in no way detracted from the sentiment. In fact, the absence of rhyme and meter but made the meaning the more complete.

What was enjoyed during the evening, and when the time came to extend parting felicitations to host and hostess, each guest heartily endorsed the sentiment expressed in the closing lines of the poem read earlier in the evening:

"Wishes for the years to be,  
May they teach you joyously,  
And upon your golden day  
May your hearts be just as gay  
As when the truth was pledged for aye."

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

### CHRISTIAN REFORM CHURCH

Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.  
Sunday services at 10:45 A. M.

### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday, Nov. 23:  
10:45: Worship, conducted by the pastor. Thanksgiving hymns will be used and the season will be otherwise recognized. The pastor will give the second talk on Christian Living 12:00: Church School.

### METHODIST CHURCH

The Singing Church  
C. H. Oliver, Minister

Sunday morning worship at 10:45

Thanksgiving service at 12:00

The church school meets at 12:00

The Epworth League at 12:15

The evening worship at 7:15

In the morning we will talk about the Thanksgiving spirit, and in the evening we will consider the Missionary spirit.

The Tuesday evening program will consist of:

1. Devotional

2. Church School

3. Epworth League

4. Social hour

5. Entertainment

We plan to give a large plan for the church school workers conference.

The church school will be given for the remainder of this year to those who want the paper for 1925.

### LOCKE'S MILL CHURCH

The church school, 12:00

Worship next Sunday, 10:45

Rev. Chester R. Oliver will be the minister.

### UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Mrs. Mary Frances Slaughter, who is assistant to Rev. George H. Hamlin in his work as president of the General Sunday School Association of the Universalist Church, will have charge of the morning service Nov. 23. Miss Slaughter brings a message to all our

## GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

The students of Gould Academy are looking forward to the annual Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserves Fair to be given shortly before the Christmas holidays. Committees have been chosen to manage the decoration, the entertainment, as well as the food and fancy work table. The program for the evening will include the singing of Christmas carols, a Christmas play and several numbers by the glee and mandolin clubs.

Decorations are being made for the annual celebration of "Donor's Day." A most interesting program has been suggested which will include the singing of the "Donor's Day" hymn, the words of which were written by Mrs. J. C. Thibault, selections by the glee and mandolin clubs, folk and solo singing and an adaptation from Shakespeare's "As You Like It." Dancing will follow the evening's program.

Three years ago a manual training department was established in Gould Academy and it has become a very important course in the school curriculum. The manual training shop occupies three floors to the north wing of the James E. Peaslee building. The first floor has been remodeled and arranged to accommodate the equipment necessary for machine work, forging, and auto repairing which will become part of the course in due time. At present the course comes under three general headings, namely, electrical work, cabinet making and mechanical drawing. The cabinet making department is furnished with a complete equipment of hand tools. Larger machinery is being installed from time to time. Last year a new hand saw was added and this year a jointer is being added. The work which is being done in the woodworking course is quite complete, including such articles as library tables, writing desks, phonograph cabinets, china and kitchen cabinets, bookcases, gun cabinets, piano benches, cedar chests, radio cabinets, reading lamps, wheelbarrows, stage scenery and such athletic equipment as hurdles, skis, sleds and toboggans and a large variety of smaller articles. A certain amount of time is given over to household repair work where tables, chairs, and other household furnishings are repaired. The training of others is included in this work. At the present time radio courses are being given in the mechanical department to meet the requirements and demands of interested students. The mechanical drawing work deals with free hand sketching, perspective, metric and oblique drawings, orthographic projection, development, auxiliary views, sectioning and machine drawing, inkings of tracings and the making of blue prints is done by the advanced classes.

The money received from the tag day, held by Bethel grammar school is to be used to purchase a Victrola record cabinet for the school records, and not for one of the coming entertainment as stated in last week's issue.

Upton, Maine, October 21, 1924.  
All persons are hereby notified and warned to not deal with Waldo D. Peaslee of Upton, Maine, on any credit basis.

SILAS F. FRANKLIN  
Guardian for Waldo D. Peaslee.

Changes regarding the importance of Sunday School work and all parents and friends are requested to make an effort to be present.

Miss Maugham will assist during the Sunday School hour, also giving advice and assistance to teachers and pupils. Well members of the school please bring all copies of the new lesson questionnaires to the school on the Friday of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McChesney and daughter of Andover were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ida Douglas.

Mr. J. H. Haggard, Mr. Alvin Smith, Mrs. Hattie Smith, Lawrence and Hilbert Haggard were to Meridian Falls, Monday.

Mrs. Fred Ingalls and Mrs. I. R. Gidd and daughter, Roxana, of Bethel, N. H., were guests of relatives in town, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Conroy and son and Mrs. Grace Swan of Bethel, N. H., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Swan.

Mrs. Gertrude Haggard and three daughters, Phyllis, Lois and Harold, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Haggard of Andover last week.

(Continued on page 3)

## THE J. E. JONES LETTER

MONEY AND CREDITS  
The relation of government to business has always been a problem of the American Government. A dozen or fifteen years ago there was a too well-founded belief that "the railroads were running the country." Nowadays one hears that it is Wall Street. Too few people stop to figure it out that the business development of the country has been so great that local and State banks are unable to meet the demand for capital in the sums required. This has led to the massing of the money of the country into a few large banking concerns in the financial district of New York City. Some of these banks are on Wall Street while others are on adjoining or nearby thoroughfares. "Wall Street" thus appears to be a figurative term.

The Government itself has found it necessary to provide the same kind of an "elastic currency" as that which is represented by the elastic credit that is handled by private banking interests in New York City. The Federal Reserve System cooperates with the great banking interests and these public and private agencies place money and credits in different parts of the country where it is most needed.

There has been a good deal of complaint to the effect that manufacturing regions have been favored while agricultural sections of the country have suffered for want of sufficient credit facilities. However, in July, the Federal Farm Loan Bureau reported that it had made 375,721 loans, amounting to \$1,415,000,000. The Federal Bureau and the Joint Stock Land Banks have done their utmost to provide for the demand for farm loans.

## GOVERNMENT AND BUSINESS

"What shall be the attitude of Government towards business," asks Mr. Bernard Baruch, former head of the War Industries Board. He recites the fact that during the war we built great communities of industry, some of which have remained in the form of associations and he adds that these associations are capable of great good and possible great harm. "A grave question," according to Mr. Baruch, is: "Shall the Sherman anti-trust law prevent such great combinations and associations, or shall business be permitted to combine for better production and distribution, thereby cheapening both and resulting in lower prices for the consumer? And if they are permitted to function what regulatory or supervisory power should be exercised?"

In connection with the above, it is recent history that the Department of Commerce has used its big stick to correct the evils in industrial and trade associations when some of these organizations attempt to fix prices and to control the markets to the detriment and expense of the public.

## A COURT OF COMMERCE

The hundred and fifty members of the War Industries Board have discussed the establishment of a Federal court of commerce. The idea contained in the proposal is that business men could go before such a court with the suggestion that they cut down production and fix a price upon their wares. This is carrying the Hoover idea a good deal farther than the Secretary of Commerce would likely agree to, since Mr. Hoover's plan likely contemplates that the industries of the country should voluntarily arrange their methods of production in such a way as to provide an even level of employment throughout the year, instead of the present periods of rushing and of loafing.

Proponents of a court of commerce seem to think that they have something better than the Federal Trade Commission which they appear to object to. It is an "impassioned body" it is said that the Commission works to the detriment of the public and that it is not what the trouble among the industries and traders. After that it is suggested to apply its remedies. Even though the Federal Trade Commission has not always been popular its methods are considered in high favor compared with those methods favored by the War Industries Board when it fixed prices and jammed production by trying to regulate supply.

CAPITALISTIC SOCIALISM  
Strange as it may seem the very essence of "this much government in business" appears as the chief line of attack on that would make the Federal Government pliable to their needs, and an absolute dictator of industry. The policy of government as it has been gradually getting into operation for several years has been establishing a legitimate amount of "control" in order that the public interests may always be protected. The Federal Trade Commission and the Department of Commerce, with the help of the Department of Justice

## JOHNSON-ARNO

A very quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Jordan, Vernon Street, Sunday afternoon, November sixteen, in the presence of the immediate families of the bride and groom and a few intimate friends, when Miss Hazel Joy Arno became the bride of Mr. Robert Horace Johnson.

Rev. Chester B. Oliver officiated using the double ring service. On the stroke of three, from the beautiful chime clock, a bridal gift, the ribbon bearers, Miss Helen Cushman and Miss Edna Bean, met the bridal party at the stairway. Mrs. Ernestine Philbrook Jackson playing the wedding march.

The bride who was given away by her brother, Mr. Ivan Winfield Arno of Bethel, N. H., looked very charming in white satin with pearl ornament and veil caught with orange blossoms. She wore the groom's gift, a beautiful pearl necklace, and carried an arm bouquet of brides roses.

Master George Johnson bore the rings on a tray of white satin. A reception immediately followed the ceremony, ices and cake were served by Mrs. Henry P. Austin assisted by the Misses Helen Cushman and Edna Bean.

The house was very attractively decorated by Mr. Horace H. Annas, in greens and cut flowers, the bridal party standing under an arch of pine sprays, evergreens and yellow chrysanthemums.

The gifts, which were choice and beautiful, were in charge of Miss Marian Bean and Miss Abigail Bean was in charge of the guest book.

The going away costume was serge with brown bolivia coat and fox choker and velvet hat to match.

Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of Gould Academy and taught successfully for a time. She later entered the Chiropodist College at Davenport, Iowa, where she graduated with honors and for the past year has practiced with success.

Mr. Johnson, formerly of New York, was educated in the schools of Mt. Vernon, and is engaged in brick building construction, at the present with A. W. Warren & Son, Contractors, Auburn.

After a week in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will occupy for the present the Jordan home on Vernon Street.

## TAKE UP MATTER OF SUNDAY TRAIN SERVICE

That the business men and citizens of the towns between Portland and Island Pond are disgusted with the Sunday train service over the Grand Trunk was very evident from the report of the meeting of the Berlin Business Club held at the City Council Rooms at Berlin last Wednesday afternoon.

Representatives were present from every town on the line and about 50 Berlin men to discuss the situation. Representatives from the towns were called upon and explained how they were handicapped by lack of train service.

A committee consisting of D. W. Linton, chairman, J. A. Vailleur, Maynard and Morse of Berlin, N. H., L. V. Jones of Island Pond, Vt., R. O. Jefferson of Norway, A. Van Den Kerkhofen of Bethel, John C. Hutchins of No. Stratford, N. H., and Mr. French of Portland, were appointed a committee to act with one representative from each town to take up the matter with the officials of the Grand Trunk at a meeting to be held either in Portland or Berlin at an early date. It was also decided at this time that if the matter rested in such a way as to provide an even level of employment throughout the year, instead of the present periods of rushing and of loafing.

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RUBINSTEIN CLUB OPENS ITS THIRTY-EIGHTH SEASON

William H. Chapman receives great satisfaction as he picks up the baton to conduct the opening rehearsal of the thirty-eighth season of the Rubinstein Club, which he is the founder and organizer, and has conducted every concert since its organization, and is producing much interest this year. Mr. Chapman has engaged the world's most famous artists to appear at his concerts this season. All concerts are given in the Grand Hall Hotel of the Waldorf. The tickets for these concerts are by subscription, and the houses are practically sold out, as never since the history of the Club has so much enthusiasm been shown as this year. Mrs. William H. Chapman is the President of the Rubinstein Club—New York Evening Telegram, Saturday, Nov. 8, 1924.

Mrs. P. J. Tyler was in Rumford, Wednesday.

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NEW ENGLAND NEWS  
IN TABLET FORMNews of General Interest  
From the Six States

Going to New York from Fitchburg, Mass., to identify the body of her father, Miss Helen McCormack met him alive and healthy, and persuaded him to return to the home he left seven years ago.

Mrs. Maud Howe Elliott, daughter of Julia Ward Howe, author of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," recently celebrated her 70th birthday at Newport, R. I. Countless friends and many organizations made the day a memorable one in her life.

The Maine Assessors' Association at the concluding session of its annual convention in Augusta, passed a resolution urging the next Legislature to pass a law levying a tax on the income of all intangible property not exempt by law, and pledges support.

A special diocesan convention composed of 30 clerical and 80 lay delegates elected Rev. Samuel Babcock, Bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Vermont, as the Episcopal Bishop of Vermont, succeeded Bishop Conductor George Y. Bliss, deceased. He received the votes of 22 clerical and 53 lay delegates.

Bobbie Bair ruled a question which called for an official state opinion, when Atty. Gen. Frank E. Healey decided that persons engaged in bobbing women's hair must take out a state's license. The question was propounded by the state barber commission which issues licenses to barbers in Connecticut.

The first vessel ever built in the United States by an electric welding method has been completed in Providence, R. I. The "one-piece" vessel is 80 feet long, 26 feet beam, and the hull is 12 feet deep. The tanks in the hold have a total capacity of 200,000 gallons. The boat will be used by the Pennsylvania Petroleum Products Company in its tanker service.

The resignation of Hiram Bingham, Governor-elect of Connecticut, from the faculty of Yale University, has been formally accepted by a vote of the University Corporation. Mr. Bingham at present Lieutenant-Governor of the state, has been a member of the faculty at Yale since 1919, and professor of Latin-American history since 1915.

Representative citizens, at a conference in Augusta, Me., sponsored by Gov.-elect Ralph O. Brewster, inaugurated a state-wide movement to advertise Maine. It was voted to adopt the community plan, whereby towns and cities will appropriate money and to ask the Legislature to make an appropriation of not less than \$25,000 for the project.

Delegates at the annual state convention of carpenters held in Pittsfield, Mass., adopted resolutions providing for a \$500,000 home for members unable to work, financial assistance for Waltham watch strikers, establishment of ladies' auxiliary of unions, and indorsement of the Boston apprenticeship commission system plan. The union voted to hold the 1925 convention in Gardner.

Plans for a state-wide campaign against tuberculosis in children, to be carried on for 10 years, and to be launched shortly, became known when Dr. Eugene B. Kelley, state commissioner of public health, told delegates attending the three-day meeting of the Massachusetts Conference of Social Work, in session in Swampscott, of the proposed program for the next ten years.

In the presence of thousands of citizens from all parts of the State, Maine dedicated its memorial, at the Kittery end of Memorial Bridge, to its sailors and soldiers who served in the World War. To make the dedication more impressive, the ceremonies were begun at 11 o'clock, the hour of the Armistice six years ago. Present at the exercises, in addition to the citizens, were some of Maine's most prominent men, including Gov. Baxter and his council.

To get practical experience in cruising, mapping and running out old lines, 21 seniors majoring in forestry at the University of Maine set out for the woods north of Grand-stone Thursday afternoon. In camp far from civilization, near a big operation of the Great Northern Paper Company, they will spend nine weeks. From daylight to dark, six days a week, the student foresters will be in the open, except for occasional intermissions when they will stay in camp to draw maps of territories cruised. The Great Northern Paper Company has built a new set of camps for the students and is providing a cook.

At the annual meeting of the Rev. Robert, Rockwell, Fowler and Elizabeth, Providence Home Relief Society, held in Rockwell, the heritage of a glorious tradition of 125 years, prevailed over the suggestion that the organization, having passed no state action for the past decade, should disband. Officers were elected for another year, and on the basis of this vote of confidence members proceeded to recall the days when it was the society's boast that "a home, stable before I was returned alone 11 that very same night."

## BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

Prepared by the Boston Office of the  
Bureau of Agricultural Economics,  
U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

For Week Ending November 18, 1924

**FRUITS AND VEGETABLES:** Trading on the Boston market has changed but little, and is somewhat below normal. The usual Thanksgiving activity is expected shortly. Maine apples were unchanged, with a limited trade. Washington boxes of extra fancy Staymans sold at 2.75 and fancy stock at 2.50. Although consumption is fairly heavy, the market continues weak. Trade holdings were 213 cars on Friday. Maine for the week of Green Mts. closed at 1.05-1.15. There is a slightly better feeling to the onion market, and a few sales of Midwestern stock have been made at 2.10. The general market for potatoes is weak. Varieties are 1.75-2.10. Supplies are decreasing and with cooler weather, it is expected that demand will be in heavy demand. Very few sales have been made recently at shipping points in the Connecticut Valley. Practically all stock is stored and shippers are waiting for a better market before selling. New York Dutch cabbage weakened to \$1.00-1.15 per barrel, and \$12.00 per ton. There is still considerable homegrown supply on the market. Sweet potatoes are slightly stronger, closing at \$2.75-3.00 per barrel for Va. stock. Supplies are cleaning up, and with cold weather, will be much lighter. Spinach is about \$1.00, closing at 75-85c per bushel. Most stock and \$1.25 for Northern berries. Supplies of poor lettuce have been cleaned up for the present and very little shaly stock is being offered. Little shaly stock is being offered. Little shaly stock is being offered.

**DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS:** Butter—While little if any improvement in trade has been noted over the week there was distinct development of confidence among the trade. Prices advanced 1-2c as a result. The former trend was largely based on the short supply of fresh butter, the more favorable reduction in cold storage holdings than was expected according to the final report recently issued, together with some improvement in demand for storage butter. Demand for fresh butter mostly for \$5-10 scores in small lots while storage demand was almost entirely \$5-10 score centralized cartons.

**EGGS:** Receipts of good quality fresh eggs have been light and with supplies well cleaned up under the moderate demand prices advanced 1-2c on practically all grades. The market was firm at the advance but trade was restricted by the limited supplies available. Refrigerator eggs continued unsettled with conditions at other markets and values were noted to be lower. However, toward the close of the week trade improved and sentiment underwent a change for the better, but with no price reaction noted.

**BIRDS:** Receipts of good quality fresh eggs have been light and with supplies well cleaned up under the moderate demand prices advanced 1-2c on practically all grades. The market was firm at the advance but trade was restricted by the limited supplies available. Refrigerator eggs continued unsettled with conditions at other markets and values were noted to be lower. However, toward the close of the week trade improved and sentiment underwent a change for the better, but with no price reaction noted.

**POULTRY:** Market steady with trade quiet. Prices for chickens on lower grades. Receipts, while light, were adequate and a large percentage was of low desirable quality. Sufficient demand was present to prevent a continuation in most cases.

**LIVESTOCK:** Steady—Cows 25c, Broilers 22-24c, Chickens 25-27c.

Simon S. Babineau, 52, of Lynn, was fatally injured when he fell from a roof which he was shingling. He died in a few moments. He leaves a widow and four children. Upon learning of the accident when he returned from work he was taken to the Lynn City Hospital, 22, started for the Lynn City Hospital morgue to claim the body. On the way a motorcycle on which he was riding skidded on the wet pavement and crashed into a trolley car. He received concussion of the brain and many cuts and bruises. He was taken to the Lynn Hospital in a passing machine.

In front of the little school house which stands on the site of the school which President Coolidge attended as a boy, at Plymouth, N. H., a flagpole was erected as a memorial to John Coolidge, great-grandfather of the President and a soldier in the revolutionary war. The flagpole, which formerly graced the west wing of the Massachusetts State House, was presented by the Massachusetts Sons of the Revolution. Gov. Channing H. Cox of Massachusetts, with Lt. Gov.-elect Frank G. Allen, will assist in the dedication ceremonies November 22.

Scientists must take up again at the beginning their search for the micro-organism which causes sleeping sickness. Dr. Simon Flexner, head of the laboratories of the Rockefeller Institute, told members of the National Academy of Sciences which convened in Cambridge, Mass., in their annual meeting. Announcement that the virus responsible for the disease had been discovered has proven to be a mistake, Dr. Flexner said, asserting that medical men are now as much in the dark as ever concerning the bacteriological explanation of this comparatively recently discovered malady.

Gov. Baxter, of Maine, in a statement after returning from the Province of Quebec, was much pleased to read in a Montreal paper that dog "derbies," or dog team races, have been abandoned and no longer will be a part of their winter sport program. "I have always taken a stand that these races were cruel to the dogs, and that they should not be indulged in in Maine," continued Gov. Baxter in his statement. "Due to my position they have been given up in several instances. Now that the 'derbies' have been abandoned in the home of winter sports, certainly here in Maine we ought not to be old-fashioned and continue to have them. I hope this winter that there will not be a single dog race in the state of Maine. Our people will not approve them."

Councilman Ralph W. Robert introduced a resolution at the Cambridge (Mass.) city council meeting, requesting the mayor to recommend an appropriation of \$100 to cover the expense of making graves from the wood of the Washington elm. It is proposed to present these to the presiding officers of the various state senates and legislatures throughout the country, each to be presented with the suggestion that they be used in the honoring and perpetuation of each year, thus to perpetuate the memory of the Washington elm.

Apple Growing East  
of the Mississippi

## Fundamental Principles Discussed in Bulletin.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
The fundamental principles of apple growing are discussed in a new bulletin just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture which treats in particular of apple growing east of the Mississippi river. The fruit grower, says the department, who best understands the principles involved and applies them wisely is the one who usually succeeds because he best meets the conditions of nature with which he contends. There is no "rule of thumb" method of procedure which can be laid down to fit all localities and conditions.

From their inception, says the department, many orchards are doomed to failure or to mediocrity of success only, because they are poorly located with respect to soil, local temperature conditions, or for some other reason which is inherent in the surroundings and which might easily have been avoided had the principles of good orcharding been observed in the beginning.

With the high costs that enter into the development and maintenance of apple orchards, any advantages of site and location and of favorable conditions with respect to regularity of crops, abundant yields and perfection of development of the fruit may make a wide difference in the financial aspects of an orchard enterprise, as compared with one where adverse conditions occur.

The aim of Farmers' Bulletin 1300 is to help the grower in meeting some of the problems of apple orchard planting and maintenance. A copy may be secured upon request, as long as the supply lasts, from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Dairy Products Perfect  
and Economical Food

It has always been known that milk and other dairy products were very healthful and economical foods, but these facts were not fully realized until scientists made their startling discoveries, within recent years, concerning those mysterious substances known as vitamins, which are contained in milk, butter, etc., and which are absolutely essential to the growth and health of the old as well as the young. Milk and other dairy products are the most perfect of all foods, and the dairy cow is the most economical producer of such food.

Various agencies and organizations, such as the United States Department of Agriculture, national, state and local health organizations, doctors, nurses, etc., the national dairy council and many commercial organizations, have given these facts enormous publicity and advertising, and have educated the public to a greater appreciation and knowledge of the value of dairy products.

Most Important to Keep  
Sheep Free From Worms

It is most important to keep sheep free from tapeworms. These worms come from ripe segments dropped by infested sheep on the ground so that old, or permanent pastures soon become infested for sheep. Lamb should, so far as possible, have clean grass to go on each spring and before turning the ewes and lambs out to graze the ewes should be treated to free them of worms, especially stomach worms (strongylus haematophagus). When sheep are known to be infested with tapeworms starve them for 24 hours, then give each sheep one to two drams of freshly powdered kamala, washed down with water. After administering the medicine turn the sheep into a pen on the floor of which slaked lime has been spread to the depth of one inch or more. Keep the sheep there for 24 hours.

## FARM FACTS

Pull out and burn all bean vines infested with rust.

Give special feeding and attention to hogs to be shown at fairs.

The successful dairyman must feed, feed and breed, and keep continually at it.

The average American cow gives but half of the milk of the average cow in Denmark.

Whitewash looks good on the outside of poultry houses and the inside of the house is done good.

Testing cows is a good deal like matrimony from the man's viewpoint—you always get the best results if you know every white.

A bookkeeping system of the farm is like a speedometer on the driver; it tells you how fast you're going and lets you know the cost.

A high producing dairy cow, or any dairy cow for that matter, should never be forced to drink water below a temperature of 55 degrees.

Don't let the woodchuck be used as a grading ground. The feet of the rat like burrow the woodchuck at the base of the trees and this gives entrance to insects and disease spores.

## RADIO PROGRAMS

Westinghouse Radio Station WXYZ  
Springfield, Mass.  
337 Meters—890 Kilocycles

Thursday

11.55 A. M. Arlington time signals; weather reports; Springfield market report.

6 P. M. L. S. Wiggins' Schrafft ensemble, broadcast direct from the Schrafft tea room, through the Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

6.30 P. M. Leo Reisman Hotel Lenox ensemble.

7 P. M. Market report, as furnished by the United States department of agriculture of Boston.

7.05 P. M. Bedtime story for the kiddies from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

7.15 P. M. Letter from the New England Homestead: "At the Theatre," with A. L. S. Wood; dramatic editor, Springfield Union, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

7.45 P. M. Broadcast of "Siege-fried," by the English Opera Company from Symphony hall, Boston, through the Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

9.55 P. M. Arlington time signals; official U. S. weather reports.

Friday

11.55 A. M. Arlington time signals; weather reports; Springfield market report.

6 P. M. Dinner concert by the Westinghouse Philharmonic trio, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

7 P. M. Market reports as furnished by the United States department of agriculture at Boston.

7.05 P. M. Bedtime story for the kiddies, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

7.15 P. M. Current Book Review prepared by the Court Square Book Store, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

7.30 P. M. Lesson of a course in "Musical Appreciation," given under the auspices of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts department of education, with Prof. Stuart Mason of the New England Conservatory of Music as lecturer, from the Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

9.55 P. M. Arlington time signals; official United States weather reports.

10 P. M. Concert by the Deane trio, consisting of Denise Clark, violin; Doris Morrison, violin; Harmon Howarth, violin, assisted by Mrs. E. B. Heywood, soprano and Daniel Devens, baritone, from the Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

11.00 P. M. Concert by the Westinghouse Philharmonic trio, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

Saturday

11.55 A. M. Arlington time signals; weather reports.

2.15 P. M. Broadcast of the Boston College Vermont football game, Paul Waitt, announcer.

6 P. M. Leo Reisman and his Hotel Lenox ensemble.

6.30 P. M. Copley Plaza orchestra, under direction of W. Edward Boyle.

7 P. M. Market report as furnished by the United States department of agriculture at Boston.

7.05 P. M. Bedtime story for the kiddies, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

7.30 P. M. Concert by the Hotel Kimball Trio, direct from the Hotel Kimball dining room under the direction of Jan Geerts.

8 P. M. Concert by Mrs. Damiana, soprano; Mae Gorman, pianist; Allen Redmond, baritone, from the Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

9 P. M. Gladys Ruth Brigham play, assisted by Colburn Clark, xylophonist and De Lacey Cleveland, pianist, from the Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

9.55 P. M. Arlington time signals; official U. S. weather reports.

10 P. M. Concert by Professor Bourque's trio, Sylvia Bourbomais, cellist; Professor William Bourque, violinist; Sylvia Baker, pianist, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

Rroadcasting Station WHEB, Nelson Light of Boston—600 Watts, 350 Meters

Thursday

1.00 P. M. Assembly Luncheon, Boston Chamber of Commerce.

8.30 P. M. Home Selections by Jack Reardon and his Maconia Top Orchestra.

7.00 P. M. Boston Edison Big Band Orchestra.

7.30 P. M. Musicals.

8.00 P. M. Musicals.

8.30 P. M. Musicals.

9.00 P. M. Program for New York Studio.

10.00 P. M. Musicals.

## Saturday

Sunday

8.45 P. M. Program from New York Studio.

7.20 P. M. Mark Strand Theatre Program, New York City.

## CANTON

Edwin K. Hollis is confined to his bed by illness. The nature of his trouble has not as yet been ascertained.

The remains of Mrs. Annie Gould were brought from South Paris, Thursday, to Canton for burial. Mrs. Gould was the widow of Rev. Asa Gould, a former pastor of the Canton Baptist church. They were residents of Canton for many years, living on the place now owned by Emerson Poland on the Livermore road.

Mr. Stanley Stuber of Bates College occupied the pulpit of the United Baptist church, Sunday.

Charles W. Walker and George Glover are on a trip to Canada.

Elmer H. York is in poor health with heart trouble and complications.

Oren Hinds has been called to Livermore Falls by the death of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Prince E. Hinds.

Mrs. Minnie L. Howes and son, Barton, of Portland have been guests of her sister, Mrs. A. L. Tirrell, and family.

Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson of Portland have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bicknell and family.

Miss Agnes Merrill has returned from Auburn where she has been for several weeks.

Miss Maxine Butterfield, who has been teaching school in Greene, has returned home.

A basketball game between Dixfield boys and Cantons at Canton last week was won by the home team, score 32 to 6.

Most delightful was the social affair Thursday evening when Evergreen Chapter, O. E. S., entertained the Macons, also all persons eligible to become members of the Star. A good program was enjoyed, opening with orchestra music by Horace Ellis, violin; Miss Valerie McAlister, piano; Mrs. M. C. Walz, mandolin; Junior Johnson and Willard Durgin, banjo and Philip Dymant, drums. A reading, "Order of the Eastern Star," was by Mrs. W. A. Lucas; piano solo, Miss Marion Tyler; orchestra; reading, "Old Ace," by Mrs. Cora B. Fuller; humorous reading, Percy M. Brown of Livermore; orchestra music. Games and contests were then enjoyed by all and prizes given the winners. A delicious banquet was served, fifty-six sitting down to the tables, which were attractive with fine add red berries. After supper more contests were enjoyed and amusing clippings passed around for each one to read. Chorus singing closed a most enjoyable evening.

Mr. Bolan of East Hartford recently found his three-year-old colt in the pasture dead, presumably shot by some hunter.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Briggs have been in Portland and Auburn the past week. They were guests of his brother, A. J. Briggs, and wife at Auburn.

Mrs. Persis Adams, Arthur Foster and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Blase attended the funeral of Mrs. Prudence E. Hinds at Livermore Falls last week.

Quite a number of young people from Canton attended the birthday party of Miss Elizabeth Webber of Peru, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Harding have been on an auto trip to Newport, Castine and Orono, where they visited friends.

Miss Alice Walker has been at home from Bates College for a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. Payson Smith of Brookline, Mass., who have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Swaver, and family have returned home.

Mrs. Blanche Richardson and children, Ruth and Edward, and Harlow and Winona Nickerson visited in Andover, Sunday.

Carl Roberts, who has been with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Foster, for some time, has returned to his home in Richmond.

F. R. Sargent and E. L. Darrington found a good sized lynx cat in one of their traps at North Hartford one day last week.

Miss Carrie Hayford has returned from a two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Leroy Jones, of Bangor.

Mario Lavorgna, Jr., has been at home from Fort Williams on a furlough, on account of the illness of his wife.

Mrs. Mary E. Howe of Rumford was a recent guest of relatives in town.

Quite a number from Canton attended Mason meeting at Livermore Falls, Tuesday evening.

H. E. Hall and family spent the week end in Norway.

The Oxford County Citizen, \$2.00 per year in advance.

## Dr. True's Elixir

has been successfully used for seventy-three years in obstinate and continued cases of constipation.

It helps Nature to reassert itself because the pure herbs used in Dr. True's Elixir gently but surely bring stomach and intestines back to normal.

If you wake up with a bad taste in your mouth, suffer from indigestion, headaches and feel depressed, take Dr. True's Elixir.

## The True Family Laxative

Family size \$1.20; other sizes 60c. and 40c.

## L. F. PIKE CO.

Men's Clothing Stores

## Style for Every Age!

Each age demands its particular Style.

Young men quickly follow changes in fashion. The staid business man chooses a suit that gives him an appearance of dignity while the man who has passed middle age picks the more conservative models.

## ALL CLASSES WANT DEPENDABLE VALUES

Our two stores are stocked with the makes you can depend upon in every detail.

## Hart, Schaffner &amp; Marx

## Kirschbaum, Clothcraft

are that kind.

See Our New Suits, Overcoats.

Two Large Stores filled with the clothing you need and want.

NORWAY Blue Stores SO. PARIS

## IRA C. JORDAN

## General Merchandise

## BETHEL, MAINE



LIFE'S  
LITTLE  
JESTS

## HER FAVORITE DOG

"My wife wants a dog, but I forget the breed."  
"Think it over, sir," suggested the salesman. "If you don't get the right breed she will be angry."  
"Nobody knows that better than I do," I have it. It was a Wind-dog."  
It was then the salesman's turn to study.  
Finally he said: "I guess you want an Alsatian."

## Science and Hope

"Are you interested in psycho-analysis?"  
"Very much," replied Miss Coysone. "My hope is that the science will be perfected so that it will be useful in preventing unfortunate occurrences instead of explaining them after it is too late."—Washington Star.

## Dangerous

Bill—The doctor tells me I have to eat out eating sugar.  
Mary—How come?  
Bill—He tells me that it makes me lay.  
Mary—What kind of sugar do you eat?  
Bill—Lard sugar.

## IT'S AN ILL WIND, ETC.



"Terrible storm last night, wasn't it? Guess you spent a lively evening."  
"No—several friends blew in."

## Born on Holidays

Two girls stepped to window at Fitch's hardware store. They were both one January man were born on holidays.

## Huhl

"This article says the early Romans and Egyptians used a safety razor very much like the kind we use today," remarked Mrs. Gruech.  
"Huhl!" grunted her husband. "I wouldn't advise to those days' razor! say better at opening on buttons than they are today!"

## Some Use After All

Angry and irritated Passenger—What good are the gloves set down in these railway time-tables?  
Conduct. Motionless—Why, if it weren't for them gloves we'd have no way of telling out how late the train was.

## More Waggishness

"Remember those after marriage in the dictionary, which shows that the best way to live is to live in exchange."  
"But spats and spectacles also come after marriage there, which shows that it is a woman's T. O."

## Some Never Grow Old

Wife—What are you going to give me for my birthday?  
Husband—A new pair of shoes.  
Wife—What's the matter with the old ones?  
Husband—They are too old to give you."

## Cautious

"The hotel is full. We can only get a room in the side wing and the kitchen."  
"What? A room and a kitchen? I don't want a kitchen!"

## How He Killed Time



"How do you kill time before bed time on long winter evenings?"  
"Get in front of the fire with a good book—and take a nap!"

## Made Peanut Butter

Two little children stood out for a while.  
"How much more and a quarter?"  
A big fat woman came scolding.  
"Butter! Peanut! Peanut butter!"

## A Matter of Pronunciation

Phonetic—How did you like that young Mr. Lumbert?  
Dumb—Lumbert! This child has no definite pronunciation and his tongue is pronounced as a variety.

## MAINE WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Portland—Contract awarded for construction of sewers on Chesley avenue. Frankfort—New roadway improvements to cost \$100,000.  
Bangor—Main line sewer to be extended from this to Spaulding and Lolo streets.  
Rockland—Extensive repairs being made at St. Peter's church.  
Hiddeford—Construction of new wing to high school to be started soon.  
Bangor—New manufacturing plant being constructed on lower Main street.  
Portland—Concrete walks being laid on Stevens avenue.  
Bangor—New dormitory for secondary to be constructed soon.  
Bangor—Four story brick store building under construction.  
North Windham—New state reformatory to cost \$250,000.  
Orono—Maine University asks state for \$1,700,000 for construction of new heating plant, and dormitories.  
Rockland—Plans formulating for new modern apartment house.  
Bangor—Dense system to open seven new stores.

## A REPLY

To Lieut. Col. John McCrear's poem entitled "In Flanders Fields" in Flanders fields the poppies red And bleeding o'er your lowly bed, And in the sky the gay larks fly, bravely singing, soaring high, As yesterday.

You are dead! It is not so, For while you sleep where poppies blow, Men marched to battle willingly Because of you.

When you were kept faith with you, We caught the torch and carried it through, And where heroes fell you stood bravely, Like children waiting the poppies march, In Flanders fields.

Each poppy holds in its chalice bell, The crimson blood these heroes shed, In Flanders fields the poppies grow, Between the crosses, row on row, The sentiment.

Madge M. Carey.  
Bethel, N. P. D. 2.

## MAINE FAIR DATES

Dec. 23-4—Prescott Fair, Presport. L. G. Cook, Presport, Secretary.  
Dec. 23-12—Maine State Fair, Portland. W. H. Whipple, Portland, Secretary.  
Dec. 23-17-18—Bangor Fair, Bangor. H. E. Mangrum, Bangor, Secretary.  
Dec. 23-31 Jan. 1—South Berwick Fair, South Berwick. Ralph E. Fox, South Berwick, Secretary.  
Jan. 12-13—Western Maine Fair, Fryeburg. E. P. Corbett, Fryeburg, Secretary.

## FIRE ALARM SIGNALS

1 Bell, repeated at one minute intervals—Broad Main and Paradise Streets.  
2 Bells, repeated at one minute intervals—Main Hill.  
3 Bells, repeated at two minute intervals—Church, Park, Upper High, Tyler, Sumner, Elm Streets.  
4 Bells, repeated at two minute intervals—Main to Bryant's Store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets.  
5 Bells, repeated at two minute intervals—Lower Main, Mechanic, Lower High, Clark, Lower Sumner, Verano Streets.  
6 Bells, repeated at two minute intervals—Main, Main, Main and Main and Main.

In case of fire call the telephone of fire, call the operator where the fire is, and she will tell you the alarm. There are two alarm signals, one on the street of Church and Main Streets, the other on the street of Main and High Streets at the east of the city of Bangor.

## ANDOVER

Mrs. Eben Hutchins returned Sunday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. George Staples, of Skowhegan.

The remains of Walter Boyd Berry, who died suddenly at his home in Bangor, Tuesday, Nov. 11, were brought to Andover, Thursday, and buried in the family lot. Mr. Berry was born in Andover, Feb. 8, 1850, the son of the late Daniel G. and Deborah Berry. He is survived by his wife, a brother, Albert, and a sister, Mrs. Helen Kimball, of this town, also a large circle of friends both here and in Bangor where he has lived for the past 25 years.

Mrs. Vard Perkins, Mrs. Wirt Lovejoy, Mrs. Clarence Hall, Mrs. Abbie Poor and W. W. Perkins attended New Century Pomona Grange at Mexico last week.

C. A. Road has purchased a new seven passenger Nash sedan.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church served a baked bean and pastry supper in the hall Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Bertha Howe, 42, wife of Fred Grover, died at McCarry Hospital very suddenly of diabetes Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Grover was a successful school teacher in the schools of Andover before her marriage. Surviving is her husband, a father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Howe of Roxbury, and one sister, Mrs. Howard Thomas of Montana, and many friends who sincerely mourn their loss. Funeral services took place at the home Friday afternoon attended by Rev. C. W. Robinson of the Congregational Church. There were beautiful flowers. Burial was made in Woodlawn cemetery.

Thursday was observed as Parents Day in all schools in town. In the evening a session was held at East Andover.

Mrs. P. W. Leavell, who has been very ill, is much improved.

Mrs. Margaret Rand leaves town Monday for Palmer, Mass., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Bell.

Theodore Henry, who was thrown from his motor cycle at Bethel, N. H., while riding at night to Attitash Dam, and badly injured, is recovering after nearly two weeks of unconsciousness.

News has been received in town of the death of Edward Hobbins of Massachusetts. Mr. Hobbins was the son of Mrs. Perle Hutchins of this town and has been in ill health for several months. He is survived by his wife, a mother and three brothers, Edgar of Bangor, John of Connecticut and Eben of this town.

George Leavell has a radio installed in his camp at Pond.

Reed Grover is doing chores for Mrs. Alice Thurston.

Rev. C. W. Robinson spoke on the theme, "The Church of Our Fathers: What We Have Lost and What We Have Gained," at the North Oxford Ministers' Circle which met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Ralph W. Rowland, Andover, recently.

Ray Leavell shot a bear which he trapped at North Andover, recently.

## LOOKER'S MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Teltus entered town and Mrs. Watten of Portland a few days last week.

Mrs. Joseph Kaffner returned to New York, Friday.

Mrs. W. H. Corbett and Mrs. Owen Davis were in Norway, Saturday, calling on friends.

Manly Abbott is visiting relatives in the eastern part of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbett Abbott of Bangor are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Farrington and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis and Mary were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thurston at Newford Center, Sunday.

## AT CHRISTMAS TIME

There is a certain time in life when nothing catches the imagination so much as the Christmas season. The Christmas season is a time of joy and peace, a time of giving and receiving, a time of love and affection. It is a time when we forget our troubles and sorrows, and when we are united in a common purpose of joy and peace.

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## BETHEL AND VICINITY

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Forbes were in Milan, N. H., Sunday.

Mr. E. C. Park was a business visitor in Portland, Saturday.

Mrs. Albion Morgan has been ill with an attack of indigestion.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tyler were in Portland, Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Harlan Wheeler has employment with Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Gehring.

Hon. H. H. Hastings attended Probate Court at So. Paris, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Jordan of Mechanic Falls were in town, Sunday.

Mrs. H. C. Howe and daughter, Rosalind, returned from Portland, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Carver were week end guests of her parents at Skowhegan.

Mr. Leslie Wight of Claverick, N. Y., was a recent guest of Mrs. Lena Wight.

Mr. Richard Haggood and son, Will, were recent guests at the Haggood farm.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lapham of Bangor were Sunday guests of relatives in town.

Mrs. Sarah Billings, who has been visiting friends in Berlin, N. H., has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sloane of Auburn were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Haggood and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Johnson and two grandsons, Robert and George Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lane and two daughters of Bowdoin, Maine, were in town over the week end for the Johnson-Anna wedding.

## SKILLINGTON

Mrs. J. P. Skillings has gone to Wakefield, Mass., to visit her parents.

The mill started up Tuesday after being closed for four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin were in North Paris, Sunday. They carried Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Coffin home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Eames and Miss Pamela Baker were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Griffin's lately.

Jersey Chapman was in Lewiston, Saturday.

Archie Young has returned to work in the mill here.

## HANOVER

Mrs. Harry Dyer and Mrs. Oscar Dyke entertained the Ladies' Aid at the latter's home last Tuesday. It was an all day session, a fine dinner and good attendance.

A son was recently born to Clark Mease and wife.

C. H. L. Powers of Newry Corner is passing the winter with his cousin, A. T. Powers.

## T. Powers.

The Past Chiefs of the Pythian Sisters were royally entertained last Thursday P. M. at the home of Mrs. Edson Hayford.

Sunday afternoon services are conducted at the hall by Rev. Ralph Rowland of Mexico. Next Sunday at 2.30 he will deliver a Thanksgiving sermon. It is hoped many will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear him.

Mrs. S. M. Austin returned last Sunday from Waterloo, Wis., to be with her brother, A. T. Powers, and family for the winter. She was accompanied by her granddaughter, Mrs. Austin Dreyer of Madison, Wis.

## WEST BETHEL

Ralph Burris has completed his duties at the Merrill, Springer mill and left last week for Pinckney, N. C., where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hutchinson entertained twenty friends at what Saturday evening.

Miss Frances Brown of Alhambra, Calif., was a week end guest at Ervin Hutchinson's.

Frank Hunt has employment at the Merrill, Springer Co. mill at Bethel.

Miss Dorris Frost of Bethel was in town, Saturday. Miss Frost is instructing a class in piano playing.

Mr. Hersey Fernald was at Bryant's Pond, Sunday.

Several friends and neighbors gave Mrs. Charles McInnis a birthday surprise party Friday evening. Mrs. McInnis received a gift of pyrex from several Pythian Sisters, also a sum of money from other friends.

## Brown, Buck &amp; Co.

NORWAY, MAINE

Peggy Paris offers a wide variety of late winter fashions for the small woman and girl.

In these coats, we give you, too, excellent tailoring, and sizes that have been carefully designed to fit the small woman and girl whether she be slender or somewhat heavier in figure. Every Peggy Paris coat is a small woman's coat, styled to become her.

If your prime interest is in a coat for every day, one that you can wear out into every kind of weather, you will find Peggy Paris coats in the heavier, woolier materials more desirable. These fabrics are exceedingly smart, and combine attractively with the more sporty type of fur such as muskrat, natural opossum, Havana stitch.

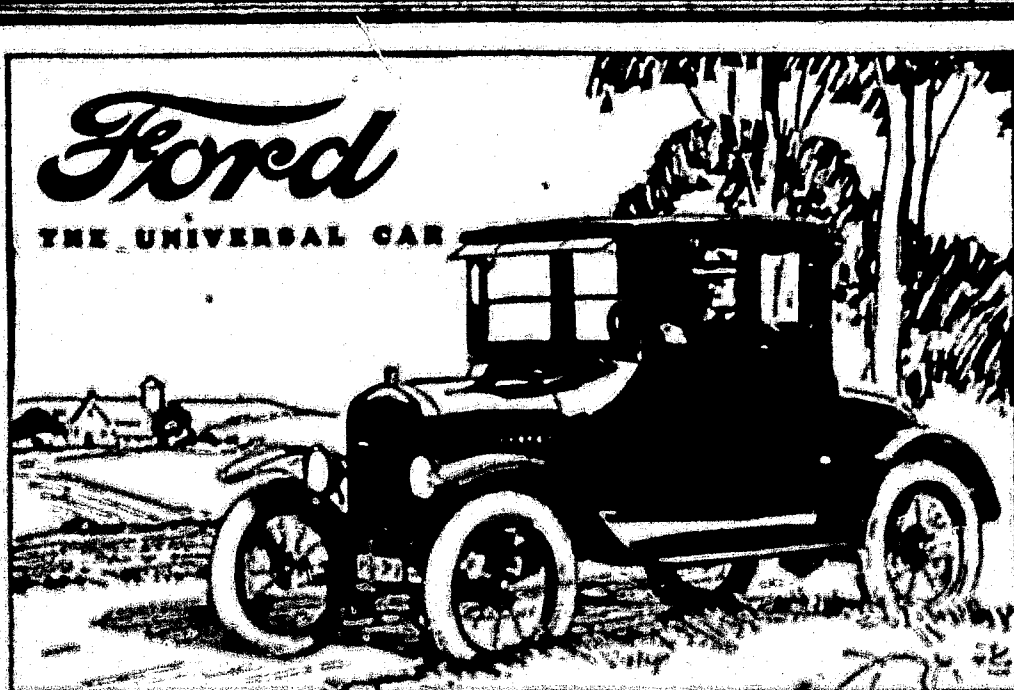
Coats Priced \$9.95 to \$59.50

## P. N. Corsets

What greater charm can a woman seek than youthfulness? In P. N. Practical Front the patented inner elastic vest gives pliancy and holds the front steels right at the center. Easy to lace daily and thus affords a fresh custom-like fitting every day. In various styles and fabrics here. \$5.00 and \$6.00.

## FOR THANKSGIVING

Our Kitchen-ware Department is showing a splendid assortment of all kinds of utensils for kitchen or dining room. China, Pyrex, Aluminum, Agate and hundreds of small articles.

More Comfort  
for Less Money

The Ford Coupe is the lowest priced closed car on the market—yet one of the most satisfactory.

Costing less to buy and maintain, every dollar invested brings greatest returns in comfortable, dependable travel.

Sturdy, long-lived and adapted to all conditions of roads and weather—it meets every need of a two-passenger car.

Steadily growing demand and the resources and facilities of the Ford Motor Company have made possible a closed car, at a price millions can afford, rightly designed, carefully built and backed by an efficient service organization in every neighborhood of the nation.

The Coupe  
\$525

Fordor Sedan \$600  
Fordor Sedan \$500  
Touring Car \$300  
Runabout \$245

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SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

## HOW

SEA ANEMONES DO  
WORK UNDER THE

At first glance the sea anemones are more flower-like animal-like. These delicately colored organisms with numerous tentacles received names derived from the sea anemones, pansies, etc., are names which describe their outer appearance, for they are indeed flowers of the sea. But, says Magazine of Washington, life of these animals is very flower-like. They are voracious, catching their worms, crayfish, snails, which are often much larger than themselves. They have a protective ability in their tentacles, which also serve to prey.

These are stinging, tiny, microscopic, bottle glands filled with a burning fluid. When touched, the stinging threads are jerked, dart toward the object with their tiny hooks, press out the fluid of the stinging cells, which then enter the wound. Such stinging are very numerous on the tentacles; in fact, thousands located in one.

Sea anemones which congregated in groups, a colony and have a more or less hard skeleton of calcium carbonate, whose branches have been branched or colony and living in one individual which is particular place and grows the shape of a tiny sea anemone.

Upon the under surface of the cylindrical body the anemones' calcareous plates join it intimately to its support. Then the calcareous plates upward radially, and the side of the animal is bound a skeleton of lime which is higher and higher, drawing poly before it.

Thus it happens that branches of a coral colony, thousands of animals combined build upwards, while the animals have long since died. In this way these delicate little animals build mighty reefs, many tropical islands are built by anemones and murels.

How Cotton Is Treated  
to Prevent Shrinkage

Mercurization is the process of cotton under tension in soda solution, thus preventing shrinkage and so giving it greater strength. After being washed in soda solution, the cotton is put into the original size, and again put through the caustic solution under tension. While being stretched it is washed containing a chemical; this chemical has a harmful effect on the cotton, which is a caustic soda might have on and keeps it from stretching, Detroit News.

Usually the material is stretched by the mercurization, though in the processes may be finally it is dyed, sized, and dried. The yarns may be given they are mercurized, so of the fibers are burned or derided, on the other hand, by passing the material under tension with fine lines, which the threads of the cloth the sets the light and has high.

## How Magic Lures

Joseph Hand has broken a fishing record on the Neversink. While fishing in Cold Lake Hand, who is known for his fishing, caught more than 1,000 pounds of fish for which he received \$200 in prize money, says a Cape May, N. J. News.

Hand said that he had been a top gun by a syndicate to what he had to make for the fish while the other was a steady throw of the line.

## How Water Cuts

As closely as mathematics measure it, 1,000,000 cubic feet of water over Niagara falls each of this amount falls each over the American falls. The volume going over the Horseshoe or the Canadian falls is rapidly a kind of gulf or throat drawing more and more water each side of the Horseshoe. For many years, it is feared, a large "Y" into the limestone formation which may have dire consequences.

## How to Make It

Bride—George, dearest, at each one destination let us stand giving the impression of a honeymoon.

George—All right, dearest, I'll try to make it a honeymoon.

George—All right, dearest, I'll try to make it a honeymoon.



## HOW

### SEA ANEMONES DO THEIR WORK UNDER THE SEA

At first glance the sea anemones are more flower-like than animal-like. These delicate, richly colored organisms with their numerous tentacles have received names derived from flowers: sea anemones, passion-flower anemones, crimson anemones, etc., are names which characterize their outer appearance correctly, for they change the naked rocks of the shore to floral beds. But, says Nature Magazine of Washington, the life of these animals is in no way flower-like. They are very voracious, catching young fish, worms, crayfish, snails, etc., which are often much larger than themselves. They have peculiar protective ability in their tentacles, which also serve to daze their prey.

These are stinging organs, tiny, microscopic, bottle-shaped glands filled with a burning alkaline fluid. When touched, hollow coiled threads suddenly project, dart toward the touching object with their tiny hooks, and press out the fluid of the capsule, which then enters the wound. Such stinging glands are very numerous on each tentacle; in fact, thousands being located in one.

Sea anemones which have congregated in groups, and live in colonies and have excreted a more or less hard skeleton, whose branches have become calcareous, are corals. Every coral branch or colony has its beginning in one individual which happened to attach itself to that particular place and grew up in the shape of a tiny sea anemone. Upon the under surface of the cylindrical body the animal secretes calcareous plates which join it intimately to its support. Then the calcareous plates grow upward radially, and the outer side of the animal is bounded by a skeleton of lime which grows higher and higher, drawing the polyp before it.

Thus it happens that at the branches of a coral colony often thousands of animals continue to build upwards, while the lower animals have long since died. In this way these delicate little animals build mighty reefs and many tropical islands are built by unceasing and untiring work.

### How Cotton Is Treated to Prevent Shrinkage

Mercerization is the process of treating cotton under tension in a caustic soda solution, thus preventing its shrinkage and so giving it gloss. The yarn, after being washed and dried, is put into the caustic soda for about fifteen minutes. Then it is stretched back to its original size, and possibly again put through the caustic soda solution under tension. While still being stretched it is washed in water containing a chemical; in most cases sulphuric acid. This chemical counteracts any harmful effect which the caustic soda might have on the cloth and keeps it from stretching, says the Detroit News.

Usually the material is bleached after the mercerizing, though the order of the processes may be reversed. Finally it is dyed, sized and calendered. The yarn may be gassed before they are mercerized, so that ends of the fibers are burned off. Calendering, on the other hand, is merely passing the material under rollers, cranked with fine lines, which press the threads of the cloth that it reflects the light and has high luster.

### How Magic Lures Fish

Joseph Hand has broken all hand-ice fishing records on the New Jersey coast. While fishing in Cold Springs lake Hand, who is known in fishing circles as the Harrier Pike, caught more than 1,000 pounds of weakfish, for which he received \$300 in the local market, says a Cape May Dispatch to the New York Times.

Hand said that he had been offered a big sum by a syndicate to discourage what he used to make the fish rise to the line while other fishermen were a stone throw off the boat get away a glint.

Hand said that he could not be tempted to sell the secret. It was 10 to him, he explained, by an old fisherman who passed through this city some time ago with a medicine company.

### How Water Cuts Stone

As slowly as waterfalls can measure it, 12,000 cubic feet of water goes over Niagara falls each second. Of this amount only 5 per cent goes over the American falls. The great volume going over the Horseshoe falls or the Canadian falls is rapidly eroding a kind of gulf or throat which is drawing more and more water from both sides of the Horseshoe, and before many years, it is feared, will cut a large "V" into the limestone. Conservation experts are studying the situation which may have grave consequences.

### How to Make It Safe

Wrote George, despair, when we reach our destination let us try to avoid giving the impression that we are unwelcome.

George—All right, dear, you can carry this letter—London Avenue.

## RUMFORD POINT

The men of the Point got up a bean and oyster supper, Friday night. There was a full house and a goodly sum was realized.

Caroline Blanchard is visiting relatives in Portland.

Ivan Stowe is giving a party at the Lakes.

George Mace, is working for Lee Thurston at Frye.

Yard Perkins and wife of Angover were guests Sunday at F. O. Barnes.

L. V. Cole is cutting birch for F. W. Ladd.

## OLD FOLKS BALL

Last night when the sun went down Every vehicle known in town Was filled with people great and small, Wending their way to the old folks ball.

The homely young folks and old ones as fair, From Hanover, Bethel and Rumford were there.

And the music rang sweet as Christmas chimes While they played ye times of ye olden times.

And Sim from down river was there festering fine, Yes, bless us, yes, 'tis a glorious time, Were the words that rose to his smiling lips.

As he offered a lady his finger tips, And whisked her away to the head of the hall To lead a dance at the old folks ball.

And Knapp, by "Ghost" was on the spot With his laugh that can never be forgot, He shouted with glee like a gladsome boy.

And added so much to the general joy, That Knapp for joking remains the king, And oysters, good Lord, no tongue can say.

What myriad numbers passed away While he piled his spoon with a skill To fill that place that he could never fill.

And Old Charles to do the thing that's fair Danced twice with every lady there, He danced and danced with a loyal will And for aught that I know is dancing still.

The last we saw him was when the sun Told over the hills the night was done, He had swallowed a bowl of oyster stew And was going back to get her through.

Lord help and pity was the prayer that rose As we thought of his aching legs and toes, Lord help and pity and give him a chance.

To use them again at an old folks dance, John Westley was there and a monkey grin Spread over his face when he first came in.

He grinned down stairs, he grinned in the hall, He grinned at the ladies one and all, Wherever you go, whatever you do, Wherever you meet him he'll grin at you.

And Dargia and Ed with a thought in view That married folks are shabby, too, With clothes as dirty as dirty could be, Went over the river to sneak and see.

But ashamed of it they felt very bad For the clothes they had on were all they had, Yet no blame can attack to the creeping fools For what they had learned to shoe make at school.

And Dargia, so silent, so solemn and tall, Managed some way or other to dance with them all, And strong him somehow the notion western, That the pig that is stilled will eat the most corn.

And a few from Hanover, so funny and trim, Were with the work with unbecoming vim, The steps that to rock can never be lost, By mental tags or human feet.

And Phineas, by falling on fantastic tales, Taught the youngsters some steps they didn't know.

Monks from Hanover, heavy and slow, Labored hard with the seat to break her down.

The last that we heard of this gladsome crew They were bent one and all on getting her through, And if ever we dream of leaving the land, May it be when invited we give up the ghost.

The above verses were written by a lady who attended the old folks ball held at Faxon's Hotel, Rumford Corner, some sixty years ago and only a few are left in 1924 the tale.

The above points are for state edition at \$2.75 per book.

## GET AT THE CAUSE

### Many Bethel Folks Are Showing How to Avoid Needless Suffering

There's nothing more annoying than kidney weakness or inability to properly control the kidney secretions. Night and day alike, the sufferer is tormented and what with the burning and scalding, the attendant backache, headache and dizziness, life is indeed a burden. Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys—have brought peace and comfort to many Bethel people. Profit by this Bethel resident's experience:

H. E. Littlefield, prop. auto service, Main St., says: "My kidneys were disordered and back was painful, especially mornings. I was dizzy headed and when I stooped, black specks appeared before my eyes. A friend suggested Doan's Pills as I began using them and one box cured me. I have never had a return of the trouble."

Mr. Littlefield is only one of many Bethel people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Pills. If your back aches—if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for DOAN'S PILLS, the same that Mr. Littlefield had—the remedy backed by home testimony. 69 cents at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. "When Your Back is Lame—Remember the Name."

## WEST PARIS

All members of the Universalist Sunday School are asked to remember the change of time. During the winter months the Sunday School will meet after the church service.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes spent last week at Poland Springs, and on Sunday preached at the chapel there.

Rev. Stanley Manning of Augusta, state superintendent of Universalist churches in Maine, preached at the Universalist church last Sunday. A large audience was present to listen to a very able sermon.

George Devine is at the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, where on Tuesday of last week he underwent a surgical operation. Mr. Devine is comfortable at this writing.

Mrs. Devine is stopping with her sister in Auburn to be near him, and his daughter, Louise, spent the week end at Auburn.

Mrs. Winnie Radon is in poor health. Dexter W. Gray is recovering from his recent illness.

Mrs. Juliette Curtis is visiting her niece, Mrs. Lottie Curtis, and family. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Boody and son, Frank, of Wilton have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Tuck and other relatives.

The Eight of Clubs were guests of Mrs. Antoinette Murphy at So. Paris, Saturday of last week. Prizes were won by Mrs. P. C. Mayhew and Mrs. Sherman Millings.

H. D. Curtis was away on a hunting trip last week.

Lula Herrick is recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

The Parent Teacher Association met in the assembly room at the school building Monday evening of last week. The program was commemorative of Armistice Day. The program was arranged by Mrs. Ruth Winslow and consisted of singing America by entire company, reading, History of Armistice Day, Lewis Massie singing, Our Country, by grade children. A map of America was shown and Marie Reddy representing Liberty with candle lighted, Mary Briggs, a Red Cross nurse, Helen Stevens, a Salvation Army girl, and Lewis Massie, a sailor, stood in costume during the singing. Mrs. Forbes gave fitting remarks on Peace, and Rev. E. H. Rowe spoke on Patriotism. At the business meeting which followed President Little announced the various lines of work available for the coming year. First, better equipment for the gymnasium, second, the great need of a wheel library, and third, as referred to equipping the gymnasium and for a play room for the grade children and designated by the board of trustees for a room for social evening at such time as funds would be available, to equip it for a supper room, and referred to the fact that Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bates had generously offered to give money for the furnishing of the room with cupboards, tables, chairs and all needed apparatus. A vote of thanks was expressed by singing, and the secretary was authorized to express the welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pease visited Mr. Pease's mother, Joseph Richardson, at Wilton last week.

Mrs. Margie Watson accompanied by Miss Lena Parson went to the Central Maine General Hospital last Thursday. Mrs. Watson expects to have an eye removed.

The above verses were written by a lady who attended the old folks ball held at Faxon's Hotel, Rumford Corner, some sixty years ago and only a few are left in 1924 the tale.

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## Community Building

### Moral and Material Value in Cleanliness

Cleanliness reacts upon the morals of people. A boy or girl brought up in a clean home grows into a better man or woman than if reared in a dirty one, and a town that is kept clean develops better citizens than one where filth is allowed to accumulate. Thus, by being partially clean, a town may get the moral effect, but to get the health-saving effect, it must be sanitariously clean. Individual cleanliness will not do. For instance, in a town of 2,000 inhabitants, suppose 1,000 keep their houses, yards and premises, streets and alleys, so clean that flies have no chance to breed in them, but the other half is a house and stable and is slovenly. He keeps an exposed manure pile, and it is evident will breed countless swarms of flies to nullify as far as possible the results of his neighbor's cleanliness. It is certain that the flies bred in that manure heap will scatter over the town to be a vexation and torture to those who are clean.

Hence, in sanitation the whole must live or fall together. Each in ways unknown is protecting or endangering himself and others, forming the characters and making the history of unnumbered lives, and cannot live for self alone. There is no room for pedantic exclusiveness, but our deeds and words are as far-reaching as life. An epidemic in one locality endangers others, and the consequences of filth in one place may be widely scattered. As it takes social action to stamp out diseases, so cleanliness will exterminate the flies, but it must be social cleanliness. We are a part of this, and whether we realize it or not, we are living for the good or evil of others, and should join the longer living legion in a grand clean-up campaign to eradicate the flies and all other sources of disease, so that this globe of ours shall be a cleaner and better place as a home for the human race—Public Health Service.

## Love of Home One of Finest Human Instincts

"Love of home is one of the finest instincts and the greatest of inspirations of our people," according to Herbert Hoover, secretary of the United States Department of Commerce, who is one of the foremost advocates in the country of home ownership. "Buying or building a home requires the best of sound judgment in feeling that the personal needs of the family are best met with the funds available," Mr. Hoover said. "It involves not only the carrying on of transactions of financing and buying or building, but it involves the proper determination of location with respect to school, to work and to neighborhood."

## Grounds Most Important

We need to make more attractive and beautiful our city and country homes in order that farm life and country life may be our most worthy while occupation, then by giving greater stability and intensiveness to our rural life and activities. The well kept and orderly appearance of the farmstead or country place is the main factor in making the home attractive. The lawn, shrubbery and flowers on the grounds, which form the framework for the home, have much to do with the contentment and happiness of the family, and inasmuch as these grounds are, or should be, a part of the home and the home life, the importance of making these grounds attractive and beautiful needs no further emphasis.

## Attractive Mail Boxes

Roadside mail free delivery boxes should receive attention this month. The Post Office Department urges that each mail receptacle be painted white. In the pretty picture box Atlanta, Ga., owners have overcome the crudeness of boxes mounted on the ends of sticks by use of a light wooden framework about the box after which vines are trained. The gabled roofs of the boxes are painted red or blue.

## Trees

In the care of one's yard caution should be taken against irregular growth of trees and means adopted to rectify any fault in the tree's growth at the start. Many trees are inclined to lean in a certain direction through being forced into that position by prevailing winds from the opposite point, and unless trained while young, it will be impossible for them to grow upright as they should. It is well that a sufficient space be opened up around the tree and the ground kept worked and properly fertilized.

**NEWAY**  
Mr. and Mrs. Percy Walker of So. Paris were at their home here Saturday and Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Coffin of North Paris are visiting relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Smith were in Augusta two days last week.  
H. R. Powers bought two pigs of Herbert Burgess, recently.  
Harlan Bartlett has moved his family into the W. D. Kilgore house.

## Odeon Hall

Friday, Nov. 21

THOMAS MEIGHAN

In

## "HOMEWARD BOUND"

A Great Sea Story by Peter B. Kyne

DRAMATIC, THRILLING AND INTENSELY APPEALING

IN SEVEN REELS

Good Two Reel Comedy

ORCHESTRA

Admission: Children, 20c; Adults, 35c

## SAT., NOV. 22

HODKINSON PICTURES

REGENTS PICTURES CORPORATION presents

## "The DRIVIN' FOOL"

with

WALLY VAN, PATSY RUTH MILLER & ALEC B. FRANCIS.

"Step on it boy, the whole police force is after us!"

DANGER GO SLOW

PATHE NEWS COMEDY

## ..Cold Weather Hints..

Better have that radiator filled with Denatured Alcohol in the right proportion so that it will not freeze. Alcohol is cheaper than radiators.

## Winter Storage

We will come and get your battery and keep it for you through the winter. Batteries repaired and charged.

## RADIATOR COVERS, AIR BREAKS, HEATERS

insure comfortable riding during the cold weather.

## Herrick Bros. Co.

BETHEL, MAINE

## Sale Bills

If you need some come in and see us









# Judith of BLUE LAKE RANCH

By JACKSON GREGORY

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## Synopsis

CHAPTER I—Bud Lee, horse foreman of the Blue Lake ranch, convinced by Trevors' manager, is determined to wreck the property owned by Judith Sanford, a young woman, her cousin, Pollock Hampton, and Timothy Gray, decides to throw up his job. Judith arrives and announces she has bought Gray's place in the ranch and will run it. She discharges Trevors.

The others, looking at Lee's sober face questioningly, fired a broadside of inquiries at him. But they got no further information. "I've told you boys all the news," he announced positively. "Lord! isn't that an awful lot for this time of day? The real boss is on the job. Trevors is winged; you are to stick around for orders from headquarters."

Out of the tall of his eye he saw the swift approach of Bayne Trevors. The general manager's face was black with rage and through that dark wrath showed a dull red flush of shame. He walked with his two arms at his sides.

"Give me a cup of coffee, Ben," he commanded curtly, slumping into a chair. "Hurry!"

Ben, looking at him curiously, brought a steaming cup and offered it. Trevors moved to lift a hand; then sank back a little further in his chair, his face twisting in his pain.

"Put some milk in it," he snarled. "Then hold it to my mouth. For the love of heaven, hurry, man!"

Then no man there doubted longer the mad tale Bud Lee had brought them. Down from Trevors' sleeves, states each hand, there had come a broadening trickle of blood. Trevors drank swiftly, draining the cup.

"Get this out of me," he commanded. "Curse you, don't fear my arms off! Sit still!"

It was Lee who, pushing the clumsy stool aside, silently made the two hands from strips of Trevors' shirt. It was Lee who brought a flask of brandy from which Trevors drank deep.

And then came Judith. They stared at her as they might have done had the heavens opened and an angel come down, or the earth split and a devil sprung up. She looked in upon them with quick, keen eyes which sought to take every man's measure. They returned her regard with a variety of amazed expressions.

Never since these men had come to work for Bayne Trevors had a woman so much as ridden by the door. And to have her stand there, composed, utterly at her ease, her air vaguely authoritative, a vitally vivid being who might, suddenly, have taken tangible form from the dawn, bewildered them.

"I am Judith Sanford," she said in her abrupt fashion, quite as she had made the announcement to Lee and Trevors. "This outfit belongs to me. I have fired Trevors. You take your orders straight from me from now on. Cookie, give me some coffee."

She came in without ceremony and set down at the head of the table. Beny hastily brought the coffee. From some emotion certainly not clear to him he went a violent red. Perhaps the emotion was just sheer embarrassment. He brought hot cakes with one hand while with the other he buttoned his rapping shirt-collar over a bulging fatty chest.

Men who had finished their breakfasts rose hastily with a marked awkwardness and self-conscious haste and went outside, where their low voices came back in a confused consultation. Men who had not finished followed them. In an amazingly short time there were but the girl, Lee, Trevors and the cook in the room. Bud Lee, sitting with his usual relaxed ease, was following when Judith's cool voice said quietly:

"You, Lee, wait a moment. I want to talk with you."

Lee hesitated. Then he came back and waited.

The men outside naturally grouped about the general manager. His angry voice, lifted clearly, reached the two in the room.

"I'm fired," said Trevors harshly. "As soon as I can get going I am leaving for the Western Lumber camp. Every one of you boys holds his job here because I gave it to him. Do you want to hold it now, with a fool girl telling you what to do? Do you want men up and down the state to laugh at you and jeer at you for a lack of wit and intellect? Or do you want to tell your blankets and suits to go and follow me today? I promise a job with the Western. You fellows know the sort of boss I've been to you. You can guess the sort of boss that chicken in there would be. Now I'm going. It's up to you. Stick to a white man or fast around for a woman!"

He had said what he had to say and, turning when his shoulder struck a form near him, made his way down to the stable. Barlett was ahead

of him, going for the team.

"Well, Lee," said Judith sharply, "where do you get off? Do you want to stick? Or shall I count you out?"

"I guess," said Bud very gently, "you'd better count me out."

"You're going with that crook?"

"No, I'm going on my own."

"Why? You're getting good money here. If you're square I'll keep you at the same figure."

But Bud shook his head.

"I'm game to play square," he said slowly. "I'll stick a week, giving you a chance to get a man in my place. That's all."

"What's the matter with you?" she cried hotly. "Why won't you stay with your job? Is it because you don't want to take orders from me?"

Then Lee lifted his grave eyes to hers and answered simply: "That's it. I'm not saying you're not all right. But I got it figured out, there's just two kinds of ladies. If you want to know, I don't see that you've got any call to tie into a man's job."

"Oh, seat!" cried the girl angrily. "You men make me tired. Two kinds of ladies. And ten thousand kinds of men! I suppose, and keep my hands soft and white and go round like a brainless, snoring fool? There are two kinds of ladies, my fine friend: the kind that can and the kind that can't. Thank God I'm none of your precious, sighing, nohouse little fools!"

Gulping down a last mouthful of coffee, she was on her feet and passed swiftly out among the men.

"You men!" she cried, and they turned sober eyes upon her. "Listen to me! You've heard that his stiff rant; now hear me. I'm here because I belong here. My dad was Luke Sanford and he made this ranch. I was raised here. It's two-thirds mine right now. Trevors there is a crook and I told him so. He's been trying to sell me out, to make such a failure of the outfit that I'd have to let it go for a comic song. He got my and I fired him. He tried to manhandle me and I plugged him. And now I'm going to run my own outfit! What have you got to say about it, you grumbling old grouch with the crooked face! Put up or shut up! I'm calling you!"

The men turned from her to Ward Hannon, the field foreman, who had been Trevors' right-hand man and who now was sneering openly.

"I'm saying it's no work for a kid of a girl," grumbled Hannon. "You run an outfit like this? He laughed derisively. "It can't be did."

"It can't, can't it?" cried Judith. "Tell me why, old smarty. Spit it out lively!"

Jake Carson's shrill cackle cut through a low rumble of laughter. "That's passing it to him straight," said the old cattleman. "What's the word, Ward?"

Ward Hannon shrugged his shoulders and spat impudently. "I ain't saying nothing," he growled. "Only this: I got a right to quit, ain't I? Well, I'm quitting. Any time you catch me working for a female girl that can't ride a horse 'bout fallin' off, that can't see a pig stick 'bout fallin' off, that can't walk a mile 'bout getting laid up, that can't..."

"Slow up there!" called Judith. "Didn't I stick a pig already over yet? Didn't I ride the forty miles from Rocky Bend last night and get here before sunset? Listen to me, chief hicker. If you've got a horse on the ranch I can't ride it off right now and give you my job. How's that strike you? I tell you the word on this ranch is to get to get up or shut up. What is it, Hannon?"

Again the men laughed and Hannon's face showed his anger.

"Mean that, lady?" he demanded briefly.

"You can just bet your eyes I mean it!"

Hannon turned toward the stable, "all right. Well see how going to put up or shut up," he boomed over his shoulder. "You tell the Prince just so little minutes and I'll stay and work for you!"

Bud Lee from the doorway interfered. He was a man who loved fair play and he knew the Prince. "None of that, Ward," he called sternly. "Not the Prince!"

But Judith's eyes glared, whirling upon Lee, her voice like a whip as she said: "Lead you keep out of this. The sooner you learn who's running things here the better for you."

"Maybe so," said Lee quietly. "But don't you feel yourself you can ride the Prince. There's not a man on the job except me that can ride him. It was not hesitatingly said but with calm assurance. "He's an outlaw, Miss Judith. He's the horse that killed Jimmy Carpenter last spring, and Jimmy—"

"The about Ward," Judith repeated. "I've got something to do today. I'll stick pay you, make a corner with you boys."

Ward went, his eyes filled with malice. Two or three of the other men joined their voices to Bud's and Carson's, expostulating, telling of that fearful thing, an outlaw horse. Judith maintained a scornful silence.

In due time Ward came back. He was leading a saddled horse, a great, wild-eyed roan that snarled viciously as he came on, walking with the wide, spreading stride of a horse little used to the saddle. Judith measured him with her eyes as she had measured the men in the bunkhouse.

"He's an ugly devil," she said, and Lee, at her side, smiled again. But the girl had not altered her intention. She stepped closer, looking to pinch, bite and reins. She commanded Ward to draw the halter tighter, and Ward did so, dodging back as the big brute snarled at him.

Judith laughed. "Look out, Ward," she taunted him. "He's after your hair!"

Two men held the Prince. At Judith's command they shortened the stirrups and then blinded him with a bandanna handkerchief. Then, moving with incredible swiftness, she was in the saddle, the reins firmly gripped. The Prince, a sudden trembling thrill through him, stood with his four feet planted. The girl leaned forward and whipped the blind from his red-rimmed eyes.

"There's a good boy!" said Judith coolly. "Buck a little for the lady, Prince!"

Slowly the great muscles of the Prince's leg and shoulder and flank

corded. The trembling passed; he was like a horse carved in bluish granite. He shook his head a little. Judith, her hand tightening upon the reins, held his head well up, the severe bit thwarting the attempt to get his nose down between his forelegs.

Then suddenly, without warning, the horse whirled, leaping far out to the left, striking with hard hoofs bunched, gathering himself as he landed, swinging with the quickness of light, plunging again to the right. And again he stood still. Judith, sitting securely on his rebellious back, laughed. Her laughter, cool and unfeared, sent a strange little thrill through Bud Lee—who, with fear in his heart, was watching her.

"Look out for him now!" he called warningly.

In truth the Prince had not yet begun. He plunged toward the corral, his purpose plain, the one desire in his heart to crush his rider against the high fence. But Judith's spurs answered him, and the bit, savage in his jaws, brought him about, whirling, sidling, striking, backing as only a strong, fearless, devil-hearted horse knows how to back. He dashed up under her, he rose and fell in a quick series of short jumps which tore and jerked at her body, which strove to tear her knees away from his sides and break the grip of her hand on the reins. But it seemed to the men watching that the girl knew before the horse which way he would jump, that she knew how to sway her body with his so that she and he were not separate beings but just one, moving together in some mad devil's dance.

"Can she ride?" whispered Bud Lee. "I want to know."

Again the maddest Prince reared and again she brought him to earth. Again he reared the terribly traiting series of short, sharp kicks. And still her body swung, slow about her shoulders, she rode him.

Suddenly, with a quick, concerted action of arm, whip and rein, Judith swung the Prince about so that he was headed for the open stable, turning toward the west, giving him a break only a little drifting him. He broke into a thundering run, snorting, as with noise and dust dying, he dashed through the men who fell away from his furious rush. And as he ran, Judith swung him so that he only thought lay in running away from the men upon his back.

Three minutes later she rode back to the back-house and slipped down the saddle. Bud Lee, going to her, had his hat in his hand.

"Now, Ward," she said quickly, her breathing hurried, her cheeks red. "What do you say?"

"I said I stick it if you ride him," muttered Ward. "And—"

"And?" cried the girl with quick passion. "I'll tell you something. You're a great big lumbering coward. Stick with me!" She laughed again, a new laugh, ringing with her scorn.

"There's your answer! I've gauged him a bit. You ride now!"

His fellows laughed at Ward; for the field foreman was no horseman and the timorous way in which he had brought out this snarling, vicious animal had testified to the fact. He drew back now, muttering:

"Hide him!" cried Judith, her voice stinging him. "Hide him or get on the ranch! Which is it?"

Ward Hannon, glad of the opening, answered surlily: "Ain't I think I want to take orders off a woman? You're right, I'll get off the ranch!"

"That's two down," said Judith. "Now, take this horse back to the stable; I'm going up to the office. You men come there in five minutes. If you want to stay, and are worth your salt, you can. Or I'll give you your time. It's up to you: it's a free country. But—" and she said it slowly, confronting them—"if you all throw me down and leave me short-handed without giving me time to take on another set of men, you are a pretty low-lived bunch!"

Then, without turning, she went swiftly to the ranch-house. Old Man Carson wiped the sweat from his forehead.

"I remember hearing about Luke Sanford's girl," he said simply. "This is her, all right."

"Old Man" Carson—so called through lack of courtesy and because of the sprinkling of gray through his black hair, a man of perhaps forty-five—filled an unthinkably disposable pipe with his own conception of "real tobacco" and chuckled so that the second match was required before he was ready to say his say.

"You just listen to me, you boys!" he said. "None of you fellows ever saw old Luke Sanford?"

"I'd been working here close to two weeks when he got killed," Bud said as Carson's twinkling eyes went from face to face. "I got my job straight from him, not Trevors."

"That's so," said Carson. "Well, Bud knows the sort Luke Sanford was. He was dead and buried when I came to the Blue Lake, but I'd saw him twice and I'd heard of him more times than that. Quiet man that tended to his own business and didn't say so all-fired much less he was stirred up. And then—" He whistled his meaning.

"A fighter. All he ever got to be fought for. All he ever held on to he fought for. He bucked Western Lumber for a dozen years, first and last. And, by the way, he called their d—d hides on his stable-door, too!"

"Well, I heard tell about this man Luke Sanford ten years ago, women folks being an it-tricky in the looks of their ages, but I'd say she was eight or nine or ten or eleven years old. Anyhow, Luke had took her in hand already. Why, that girl's rid real horses since she was the size of a pale of boots. Luke took her everywhere he went, up in the mountains, over the big ridges, down valleys, into town when he went out on his yearly. And they say Luke wasn't no poky rider, either. You've rode his string, Bud? What are those for horses, huh?"

"I'm a little particular when it comes to a saddle-horse," Bud admitted. "But I never asked any better than old Sanford's string."

"You hear him!" said Carson. "Well, that Judy girl has rid horses like them for a dozen years. I guess, and he spoke with slow thoughtfulness. "That she's a real chip off'n the old block. It's a guess number two that she ain't just shooting off her face provocatively when she says there's something crooked in the deal Trevors has been handling her. And, third bet, there's most likely going to be seven kinds of h—l popping around this end of the woods for a spell."

"What are you doing about it, Carson?" asked the man whose unusually vigorous expression gave him the name of Poker Face. "Stick on the job or quit?"

"I'll Carson found a match, and when he had found it, held it long in his right fingers, starting at it thoughtfully. "He says an' he's a girl boss, huh? Well, it ain't the play a man ought to be to take a girl on every day in the week. But there's some things to set a man scratching his head: she's a winner, all right, an' I'm the first man to up an' say so. She's got the same an' she's got the same. Take 'em together an' they make what you call gamblin'."

where, if I did the first best thing that popped into my mind. But playing fair, I'm going to stick an' do my best—just to see Luke Sanford's girl put up her scraps. Yes, sir."

"What did she want to the Trevors for?" asked Beny, the cook.

Carson, looking at him contemptuously, spoke in contemptuous answer about the stem of his pipe. "Any man on the job can answer you that, foolish. He's been open an' shut the last week Trevors is either crooked or crooked. I said, didn't I? Western Lumber's trickin' to get its devilish legs wrapped around Blue Lake timber? They've bought more than one rancher up in the mountains. Trevors is in with 'em. Any man on the ranch that don't know that, don't want to know it!"

He resumed his pipe at last, and his look upon Beny was full of meaning.

Beny grunted an answer but did not take up the quarrel. He knew Carson well enough to know that there was no man living tender for a fight or able to conduct his own part of it.

"Que hay, Bud?" called a voice, and old Jose, his face shining with his joy—Bud was certain that Judith had actually kissed the leathery cheek and wondered how she could do it—came down the knoll. "La senorita wants you!"

"Haw!" gurgled Buddy O'Neil facetiously. "It's your manly beauty, Bud! You of son-of-a-gun of a lady-killer!"

Bud Lee swung about upon his heel to glare at Buddy. But suddenly conscious of a flush creeping up hotly under his tan, he turned his back and strode away to the house. His face was flaming when he entered the office.

"What do you want with me?" he said shortly, angered at Buddy, Judith Sanford and himself.

"Bow, wow!" retorted Judith, looking from Trevors' table. "On your high horse, are you? All right, stay there. What I want is some information. How long have you been on the Blue Lake pay roll?"

"A little over six months," he answered colorlessly.

"Over six months?" A quick look of interest came into her eyes. "Trevors hired you? Or dad?"

"Your father."

"Then"—and a sudden, swift smile came for the first time that morning into the girl's eyes—"you're square! Thank God for one man to be sure of."

She had risen with a quick impetuosity and put out her hand. Lee took it into his own, and felt it shut hard, like a man's.

"Just how do you know I'm square?" he asked slowly.

"Dad was human," she replied softly. "He made some mistakes. But he never made a mistake in a horse foreman yet. He has said to me a dozen times: 'Judy, watch the way a man treats his horse if you want to size him up! And never put your horses into the care of a man who isn't white, clean through.' Dad knew, Bud Lee!"

Lee made no answer. For a little, Judith, back at the long table and looking strangely small in the big, bare room before this massive piece of furniture, stared into vacancy with reminiscent eyes. Then, with a little shake of her shoulders, she turned again to the tall foreman.

"Why did you tell Trevors this morning that you were going to quit work?" she asked with abrupt directness.

"Because," he answered, and by now his flush had subsided and his grave good-humor had come back to him with his customary serenity. "I felt like moving on."

"Because," she insisted, "you knew that there was some dirty work afoot and did not care to be mixed up in it?"

Now here, most positively, Bud Lee said within himself, was a person to reckon with. How did she know all that? What business did it kid him this bare of knowing so damned much?

"You've got your rope on the right pair of horns," he said after his brier pipe.

"If you did you know that Trevors was working the double-cross on this deal," she demanded.

"I didn't know," he said stiffly. "I just guessed. The same as you. He was spending too much money; he was getting too little to show for it; he was selling too much stock too cheap."

"What's the matter with you?" cried the girl, surprising him with the heat of her words and the sudden darkening of her eyes. "Why do you insist on being so downright standoffish and stiff and aloof? What have I done to you that you can't be decent? Here I am only putting foot on my land and you make me feel like an intruder."

"I am answering your questions," he said. "Like a half-animated trained iceberg, yes. Can't you act like a human being? Oh, I've got your number, Bud Lee, and you are just as narrow between the horns as the rest of the outfit. You are narrow and prejudiced and blindly unreasonable!"

"I know as much about ranching as any of you; I know more about this outfit because the best man that ever set foot on it, and that's Luke Sanford, taught me every crook and bend of it; and now, just because I'm a girl and not a boy, you stand off like a wall and not let me in! Just when I need loyalty and understanding and when, the least knows, I've already got a double handful of trouble. I want count for a minute on men that have been taking me for months! Not some of the old-timers and cowboys out of your head and tell me this: What reason in the world is there why you choose to think I haven't any business working my own horse?"

"That's sure putting it straight," said Lee slowly.

"You just bet it's putting it straight!" she answered vigorously. "And you'll find that it's a way I have of putting things straight. I was trained to the business by a better man than you'll ever be, Bud Lee."

"Maybe so," he admitted without heat. "I'll take off my hat to Luke Sanford for a man. And I'll take off my hat to you, if you want to know. But, training or no training, this is no job for a lady, and shooting up Trevors and riding the Prince isn't going to make it so."

"What you're looking for," smiled Judith contemptuously, "is a female being exact this one hundred years! You'd have every girl wear tails to her knees, and duck and dodge behind fans and faint every time she looked her husband with a peep!"

"I can't see that a woman's place is riding bucking broncos and ramping around."



"I Was Trained by a Better Man Than You'll Ever Be!"

"A woman's place!" she scoffed. "Her place where a blunder-headed man puts her! How do you know where her place is? How would you like to be told just what your place is? To be jammed, for instance, into a little bungalow in a city; to be squeezed into a dress-suit and told: 'Stay here and look sweet; to be commanded not to get up a nate-sweat, nor to kick over the traces with which some woman had hitched you to the cart of convention. How'd you like it, Bud Lee?"

Bud Lee grimaced and a new look crept into his eyes. "Riding Bud Lee," he answered frankly, "I wouldn't stand it for one tick of the clock. I'd say there's two kinds of men, too. There's my kind; there's the Dave Merrill Lee-kind. You see, he's a sort of relative of mine, is Dave Merrill Lee, and I'm not exactly proud of him. He's the kind that wears dress-suits and sticks in a bungalow. He's proud of his name Merrill and Lee, both, because big man down south were 'em before he did, and they were relations. He's swelled up over the way he can dance and ride after a fox, and over the coin he's got in the bank. There's there's Bud Lee who sticks out of that sort of a scrap-heap and beats it for the open."

"I get you!" broke in Judith; her eyes very bright. "And you men here, my men, want me to be the sort of woman that your precious cousin Dave Merrill, is he a man? Is that it? Where's your logic this morning?"

"Meaning horse sense?" he smiled. "It's in these few little words: 'What's right for a man may be dead wrong for a woman.'"

"Oh, seat!" she cried impatiently. "What am I, wasting time with you for?" She swung back to her table.

"What was Trevors' latest excuse for selling at a sacrifice?" she asked.

"Told me he just had a wire last night from young Hampton, asking for three thousand dollars," he explained in a shrill tone, though his eyes were twinkling at her.

"Pollock Hampton has his nerve!" she snapped. She took up the telephone instrument at her elbow and demanded the Western Union at Rocky Bend. "Judith Sanford speaking," she said crisply. "Repeat the message of last night for the general manager, Blue Lake ranch."

In a moment she had it. "So Trevors wasn't lying about that part of it," she said reluctantly. And to the Western Union agent, "Take this message:

"Pollock Hampton, Hotel Glendora, San Francisco:

"Impossible send money now or for some time. Have fired Trevors. Running outfit myself. Need every cent we can raise to pay interest on loans, men's salaries and keep going. This is final."

"Judith Sanford, General Manager."

"That may start his gray matter working," she ended as she clicked up the receiver. "Now, Lee, wait your attack with me ten days or so and give me time to get a man in your place!"

"Yes, I'll do it, Miss Sanford."

"You will help me in every way you can while you are with me?"

"When I work for a man—or a woman," he added gravely. "I don't hold back anything."

"All right. Then start in right now and tell me about the gang Trevors has taken on. Are they all crooks? That little gray, quick-spoken man with the smelly pipe—his straight, isn't he?"

"That would be old Carson? Yes; he's a good man. You won't find a better."

"Is he going to quit, too? Just because I've come? Has he any love for Bayne Trevors?"

"Maybe you'd better ask Carson."

In a flash she was on her feet and had gone to the door. "Carson!" she called loudly. "Come here, will you?"

There was a little silence, a low sound of laughter, then Carson's sharp voice answered: "I'm coming!" Judith went back to her chair. She did not speak until Carson's wiry form slipped through the doorway. Then with the old cattleman's stolid, hard eyes upon her she turned from a clip fall of papers she had been looking through and spoke to him quietly:

"You need to work for the Granite Canyon crowd, didn't you, Carson?" "Yeah," he answered.

"Cattle foreman there for several years?"

"Yeah."

To be continued



## WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.  
Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1/2 cent.

Don't say Jersey, say Sophie Termenter. Sophie Termenter's the leading family of Jerseys' are bred and raised here.

STEPHEN E. ADHOTT  
Maplehurst  
R. F. D. 1, Bethel, Maine

**TIMBERLAND FOR SALE**—Heavily timbered with hardwood and some spruce. For particulars inquire of Mr. W. L. FORTIN, Bethel, Me. 622-11

**BUY CONCORD YARNS** direct from manufacturer at a big saving. From some long combed wool. Write for free samples, many beautiful shades and beautiful patterns. 50 cents per 4 oz. skein. \$1.00 per lb. Postage paid on all orders. Concord Worsted Mills, W. Concord, N. H. 11-27

**TO HITCHHIKERS AND TRAVELERS**—If I have, during the winter, I want to buy your dog sleds and sleds of fur, also sleds and sleds. The sledging is liberal and prices are good. 11-23-24

**NOTICE**—If the person or persons who took the store from the Town of Bethel, Maine, will return it to me, I will be glad to accept it. No questions will be asked. N. C. Macdonald, Bethel, Maine. 11-2

**FOR SALE**—Oxen and steers. IRVING H. WILLIAMS, Bethel, Me. 11-23-24

**Beginning November 12th** this store will be open Wednesday afternoons until further notice. HERLIN GRAY CO., Bethel, Me. 11-23-24

**FOR SALE** at a bargain, a few stable blankets. Inquire of J. M. COPELAND, Bethel, Me. 11-23-24

**WANTED**—All kinds of old fashioned furniture and antiques. Address: B. J. ALMON, 15 Mill St., Auburn, Me. 11-23-24

**FOR SALE**—Two Jersey cows, one newly freshened. H. A. SWENSON, at Bethel River. 11-23-24

**NOTICE**—Consumers desiring heavy machinery for Thanksgiving will please place orders early. W. C. BRYANT, Bethel, Maine. 11-23-24

**APPLES FOR SALE**—Winter apples for sale. The best of the season. Inquire of NATHAN A. STEWART, Bethel, Me. 11-23-24

**BOY OR GIRL**—Man or woman to sell and ready on commission to sell. Write for terms. Free samples to those who will. J. R. G. RICHARDSON, 3 Ely St., Bethel, Me. 11-23-24

**FOR SALE**—A fine living room stove in the best of condition. Has been used one season only. In as good as new. Price \$25. Inquire of ALAN BROWN, 1111 Rte. 1, Bethel, Me. 11-23-24

**NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK**—Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Edward Marshall Brown and numbered 1017 has been destroyed or lost, and that the bank has issued a new book of deposit book to him.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,  
By A. H. HARRIS, Treasurer.  
11-23-24 Bethel, Maine.

**NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK**—Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Geo. W. Kimball and numbered 1225 has been destroyed or lost, and that the bank has issued a new book of deposit book to him.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,  
By A. H. HARRIS, Treasurer.  
11-23-24 Bethel, Me.

**AUCTION**—There will be a public auction at the Court House on Friday, Nov. 22, at 1 o'clock.

**THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN**  
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY  
BY D. M. FORBES  
BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1906, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1924.  
General news items and notices are reported from the various towns in the county. Some of the items are as follows:

## THINGS UNUSUAL

By T. T. MAXEY

## HAT ISLAND

Great Salt Lake is the strangest lake on this continent. In keeping with this situation, one of the strangest islands in America is in this strange lake. As it is perpetually submerged, the entire population of this island consists of a congregation of bird life—pelicans, seagulls, and terns, or cranes, about 100,000—all told. Hat Island, appropriately nicknamed, has an area of about 22 acres and is located many miles off shore. There are no trees on it and no vegetable growths aside from some scrubby sage brush. There is no record of animal life on it and there is no human life on it. Nothing having a fixed value grows on it. Furthermore, it is said that no living thing, with the exception of a minute shrimp, can live in the waters of salt water which surround it.

There is a story which says, "A wise old bird is the pelican." The existence of this bird valley appears to be the truth of this statement. Apparently, a band of wandering pelicans from the Pacific coast concluded that the isolated island was a veritable paradise for the raising of their young. It was gradually increased from disturbance by man; it appeared to be free from danger to both eggs and young birds because of the absence of predatory animals, and climatic conditions were favorable—the sun shining on the rocks would assist the process of incubating the eggs while the birds were absent from their nests. Accordingly, since no trace of the pelican, in any form, is found in any other section of the western intermountain region, except at Yellowstone lake in Yellowstone park, the suggestion is that the birds of this "land" was communicated to the birds of the tribe of pelicans along the Pacific coast, because now, especially during the nesting season, great flocks of these peculiar birds migrate hundreds of miles over mountains, desert and plain to this rocky island in the midst of this salt sea. Later, the seagulls and cranes, finding the security enjoyed by the pelicans, followed and also adopted this as their refuge.

The utter lack of food on this island is not a serious matter because these birds are all good long-distance flyers. They fly to the outlets of fresh water rivers and lakes and obtain the necessary sustenance, the average round trip being about 80 miles.

Heat and steam manufacturers during 1923 averaged to \$250,179,268, a gain of \$10,000,000 over 1922, the last biennial census. Of the 1922 establishments, 247 were located in Massachusetts and 314 in New York. California led the West with 15.

**Warm Goods**  
for  
**Cold Weather**

Our Stock is Large  
Our Prices are Low  
The Quality is the Best

We are offering this week  
**SOME EXTRA VALUES**

We can save you money

See before you buy, then buy at

**Rowe's**

**Storm Windows**

and doors made to your order,  
glazed with white lead putty.

**Save Coal**

by keeping out wintry blasts.

**Order Early**

and have that piazza glazed in also.

Kalamites given.

**H. Alton Bacon**

BRYANT'S FUND, MAINE

## CENSUS OF AGRICULTURE

The U. S. Department of Commerce is about to take a census of agriculture covering the crop year 1924 and relating to conditions on or near January 1, 1925. This is the first Census of Agriculture to be taken midway between the decennial censuses; the Act of Congress authorizing it is based on the belief that, with rapidly changing conditions in agriculture, there should be a stock-taking as often as every five years. The work of taking the census will begin on December 1, and is to be completed on or before January 31. As rapidly as possible after the receipt of returns, the census will be released for the press, by the Census Bureau at Washington, relative to production of the principal farm crops and the values of farm property, including land, buildings, machinery and live stock.

The enumeration will require the services of 15,000 to 20,000 enumerators acting under the direction of 212 supervisors, who have for the most part been selected from the employees of the Bureau of the Census and the Department of Agriculture. Employees of the Forest Service will secure the Census returns for most of the farms within the National Forest reserves in Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, Oregon, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Washington, West Virginia, and Wyoming.

Sample questionnaires are being widely distributed to the farmers, to familiarize them with the information soon to be called for by the enumerators. In addition to the usual inquiries relative to production, values, and farm expenses, the schedule calls for the amount of taxes paid by the farm operator on farm property, including real estate tax, personal property tax, and special assessments. It is important to ascertain just what the burden of taxation resting upon the farm really is and how it compares with the amount of taxes paid by other interests. This may point the way to a more equitable adjustment of the tax burden.

Hitherto the census of agriculture has always been taken in connection with a complete census of population. This time it will cover the farm population only, showing the number of persons living on the farm, including the family of the operator and the farm laborers and their families. These persons will be classified as under or over ten years of age and as white or colored.

The extent to which farm operators used the purchasing and selling facilities of farmers' organizations will be brought out by two inquiries: one calling for the value of products of the farm sold through a farmers' marketing organization, and the other calling for the value of all farm supplies purchased from or through a farmers' organization. An additional index to the marketing conditions will be brought out by answers to inquiries as to the kind of seed and fertilizer used, whether or not, and the distance to the market town. Through inquiries of this character the Census seeks to secure information relative to conditions upon which to a considerable degree the success of farm operation depends.

The Bureau of the Census has completed the preliminary organization of the field work on the Census of Agriculture for the State of Maine, and has assigned the names and addresses of the supervisors of the two districts into which the state has been divided for census purposes, together with the probable number of enumerators, number of farms in 1920, and the names of the counties in each district, as follows:

**District No. 1**  
Supervisor, John W. Hart, Bangor.  
Number of enumerators, 70.  
Number of farms, 1920 census, 22,001.  
Counties (10): Arrowsick, Hancock, Penobscot, Piscataquis, Somerset, Washington, and York.

**District No. 2**  
Supervisor, E. H. Yeaton, Lewiston.  
Number of enumerators, 70.  
Number of farms, 1920 census, 20,223.  
Counties (10): Androscoggin, Cumberland, Franklin, Kennebec, Knox, Lincoln, Oxford, Sagadahoc, Waldo, and York.

**NORTH PARIS**  
Water Litchfield is putting apples for E. J. Trask.

A. H. Litchfield is having his apples packed. Fred Park and son Arthur, are doing the work.

Now Noy Gillette has returned from his brother's, Joseph Ellingsworth's. The people around here are having their apples to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Litchfield and son William and Mrs. C. Litchfield returned to Maine recently to see their mother who is over eighty years old and in ill health.

William Litchfield was at South Paris one day last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ellingsworth called at A. H. Litchfield's, Sunday.

## THE J. E. JONES LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

have sought to promote this principle of government. Their theory is that the economic law is not to be unduly disturbed. In the last few years the economic tendency has been in the direction of consolidations and monopolies with attendant great aggregations of capital. The objection to such a condition is that it has made it more difficult for individuals to start in business, and as a result more and more people are entering into the service of great corporations in order to make a livelihood and career for themselves.

Whatever may be the outcome of this trend of industry and finance continues to be a subject for dispute among opinionated individuals. But the suggestion of a court of commerce is a real suggestion to citizens who rebel against socialism. The thought of capitalistic socialism is as distasteful to them as that of other brand of disgruntled socialism which everybody takes a kick at.

Thoughtful men who have long followed the gradual establishment of the existing relations between government and industry have been encouraged by the results, particularly since the war. Among this class of students there is a conviction that government should interfere as little as possible with economic laws, but should always protect the rights of the public.

**CONGRESS IN DECEMBER**  
It is "announced" that a demand for the repeal of the publicly provisions of the income tax law will be made at the December session of Congress, and it is added that the Secretary of the Treasury will "assist" on the law being changed. Inasmuch as the membership of Congress will not change until March it is altogether likely that nothing short of a public demand for the repeal of the objectionable publicity will have any influence on Congress, since the same body that passed the tax bill is not likely to go back on its own creation.

**THE NEXT CONGRESS**  
Already the talk of an extra session of Congress is being the subject of discussion in Washington, and the inference is that President Coolidge does not at present believe that there is any need for the new Congress to convene following the adjournment of the present Congress on March 4. Unless there is a special session called by the President the legislators will not meet until late in 1925. The country may be lonely for the noise of the Capitol most of next year.

**NO PROPOSED TAX OUT**  
It is given out by Washington as authoritative that administration officials feel that it would be futile to ask the short session of Congress for further tax reduction legislation, since this problem has just been thrust out into the resulting law is just now going into effect.

**SONGO POND**  
Deferred  
Mr. E. C. Lapham is having an electric light plant installed in his house. E. D. Donahue saved wood for Herman Brown, Frank Foster and Albert Morris, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kimball called on their cousin, Robert Kimball, of Norway, Sunday.

Geo. W. Kimball and Miss Ursula Seaverry of Stark, N. H., were guests at A. H. Kimball's one day last week.

In W. Russell and family are spending a few days at their cottage, "Ramsay," this week.

H. B. Kilburn closed his cottage last Thursday and has gone to Portland for the winter.

Mrs. C. C. Hubbard of Lewiston and Mrs. Albert Collins and Miss Lucille Collins and Joe Collins and Billy of Berlin, N. H., were guests at A. H. Kimball's, Armistice Day.

Mr. E. O. Donahue has a house cherry tree with 4 ripe cherries on it and still in blossom.

Richard and Gardiner Brown and Carl Pike of Bethel were callers at Songo Lake Cottage, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kimball were in Norway, Saturday, and took in the action at the Oren Cummings place.

Mrs. Phil McAllister and baby returned to her home in Norway last week after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Herman Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard and four children of South Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cummings and grandson Leo, of Bethel, Mrs. Mabel Bartlett, Arthur Cummings and Chester Cummings of Albany were callers at Albert Kimball's, Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Brown and children were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mrs. F. H. McAllister in Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cummings and children of Ipswich were callers at her brother's, Charles Cummings's, Sunday.

In England the tariff is placed on necessities the workers buy and is put mainly to raise revenue. In the United States the tariff is placed on what the workers or farmer produces and is to protect him against unreasonable foreign competition. The English system kills home industry. The American system builds it up.

## ALBANY

On the evening of Armistice Day the members of Round Mountain Grange had a long cherished plan materialize when Roy Wardwell who has been installing an electric plant in the Grange Hall finished the wiring and when Dorothy Master Leon Kimball turned on the lights. At once the hall became brilliant, showing the flags which had been tastefully arranged in honor of the day. Mrs. Roy Wardwell and Mrs. Jamieson had decorated the hall beautifully with red and white crepe paper. The lovely chrysanthemums from Mrs. Ives added much to the attractiveness of the hall. In fact we felt we had been asleep and dreaming, but on looking around we saw a charter member and many sisters and brothers who have for many years been faithful and cheerful laborers in our Grange and were now enjoying the results of their labor. We were also glad to see so many new members who are helping support and advance the principles of our order. A good crowd at the dance and a fine supper enjoyed by all.

The Circle will be held at the vestry Thursday evening, Nov. 20, when the lights will be dedicated to the church. We expect Mrs. Ives, also a speaker and singer from Portland. We are hoping the weather will be fine and the attendance large.

**MASON**  
The Blanchards returned Monday to their home in Newark, N. J., after spending the summer at their camp in town.

Miss Lulu Garvey of West Sumner was the guest of relatives in town Sunday. Walter Lord of North Waterford was in town one day recently.

**SOUTH ALBANY**  
Roy Wardwell and Fred Scribner called at Albert Kimball's, Sunday.

Robert Hill called at J. A. Kimball's, Sunday.

Mrs. Lugalla McAllister is ill at this writing.

Walter Canwell carried the Sunday school scholars last Sunday.

James H. Stone spent the week end at his home in Harrison.

James Kimball sold his apples to parties from Berlin, N. H.

Miss Vera L. Kimball and friend were guests at Leon Kimball's, Armistice Day.

Miss Marguerite Winslow was a week

and guest of her friend, Mrs. Hilda Jamison at W. L. Becker's.  
Roy G. Wardwell is wiring the church for electric lights.

## Almost Felt His Indigestion Go!

**KARNAK**  
"Is, Without Doubt, the Finest Medicine Made,"  
Declares Maine Man



H. C. Henderson

"This Karnak has fixed up my stomach so fine I believe I could now eat nally, so to speak, without suffering a bit of indigestion afterward," declared H. C. Henderson, well known resident of 43 Hampshire St., Auburn, Me.

"I had been in mighty bad shape with stomach trouble ever since I left the navy at the end of the world war and in spite of everything I could do I just kept getting a little worse all the time. My food would sour almost as soon as I ate it and indigestion, biliousness, headaches and nervousness kept me miserable day in and day out. But I began taking Karnak and when it got to work I could almost feel my indigestion vanish. It simply made a clean sweep of all my troubles, built me a clean sweep of all my troubles, and gave me so much strength that my work seems like child's play. Karnak is without a doubt the finest medicine made."

Karnak is sold in Bethel exclusively by W. B. Bosserman, and by the leading druggist in every town.

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VOLUME XXX—

THE J. E. JONES

THE CHILD LABOR

The majority vote turned by Massachusetts proposed twentieth amendment of the Constitution of the United States, which is doubly important because it originally petitioned submit this amendment to the States.

The bare proposition should be protected and of employers looking to turn to awaken the support of all right-thinking laboring men about the factories, social agencies and people who love the child to the support of the child labor law. The children of the Nation are puzzled because Mr. having debated and suggested change in it, he knows that even the state is a manufacturer more than that, because it is intelligent, its interest in any other section of judgment of its electorally pronounced without evasion by the people.

"MONKEYING WITH

STITUTION

A dozen National A. opposing the adoption of amendment. Against the "child labor" the slogan, "quit monkeying with the constitution." Both are not better have much case. If the Constitution of date in any respect do not seem to hesitate meet their needs. Or, if of child labor is a public welfare the public willing to meet the issue.

The twentieth amendment to take the administration out of the custody and to place it under the "terrible things" government may do it in its "monkeys" very much overdrawn. That a farmer boy under help do the chores milk-maid could not do if she was under eight. Newsboys would like the law. Federal "painted as a sort of egg destroy human rights, vastly overdrawn. On there is the honest exploitation of the labor. This worthy purpose and port.

A HEALTHY MORAL

Massachusetts voters the proposed twentieth the Constitution, appeared a blow at the method employed. While some State backward in protecting question is evidently on police and administrative rather than a matter up to government.

Whether the twentieth carries or not, the discussion to be a good thing, people in other States it as have the people of that here is a moral law be judged. Massachusetts Constitutional amendment ago accepted the responsibility after its own child far better than to "refuse."

THE PRESIDENT'S

In former days the President to Congress consists a review of Government throughout the Department recommendations regarding needed to keep the regularly. Everyone was the good old days. Cabinet chiefs now make points to Congress, and the left to discuss big political domestic and international of the Nation.

President Wilson held could drive his points out by making a speech out than was possible under of sending a written document to the law-making clerk. Just why President didn't think of the secret of the mystery of his and the fact that he would have instead of delivering his ranks among the best of his career. President's his speeches as "messages."

(Continued on page 2)